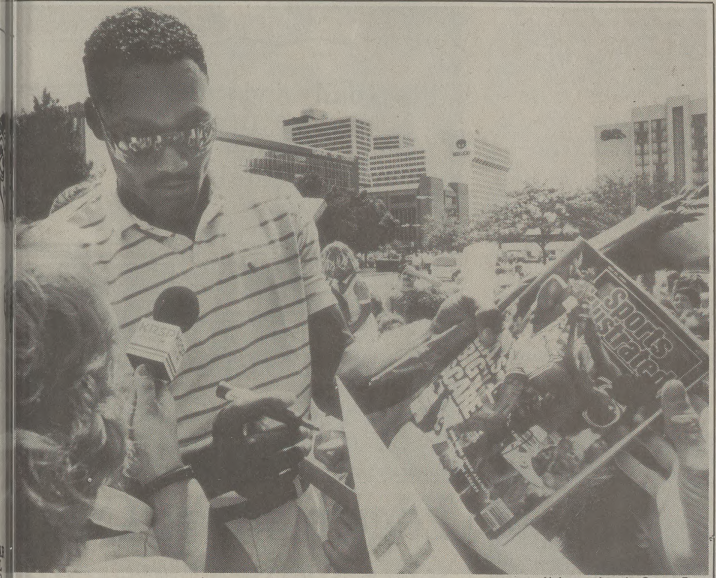
THE UNIVERSE

ol. 41 No. 156 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Wednesday, May 25, 1988



Universe photo by George Frey

Fans rally after Jazz season

tah forward Karl Malone signs autographs as ver 1,000 Jazz fans rallies outside the Salt alace. Even though the Jazz fell to the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA playoffs four games to three, Gov. Norm Bangerter declared Tuesday Jazz Day.

Reagan vetoes trade bill

Over two-thirds of House vote to override

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan vetoed a major trade bill for the second time in three years Tuesday, and the House swiftly countered by voting to enact the measure over his objections.

"I am convinced this bill will cost jobs and damage our economic growth," Reagan said in focusing his veto message on a provision that would require companies to give their employees notice of plant closings and large-scale layoffs.

Within hours, the House voted, 308-113, to override the veto. The margin was well above the two-thirds majority required, but it was thought unlikely that the Senate would go along when it considers the override after next week's Memorial Day recess.

Sixty House Republicans defected from the administration and voted to override.

Only one Democrat, Robert Mrazek of New York, a strong advocate of free trade, voted to sustain the president.

Lawmakers said Reagan's action represented the launching of a major campaign issue.

"I happen to think it's a better issue for the Democrats than for the Republicans," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., asked, "Why hand it to us on a silver platter."

Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis wasted no time seizing it. He called the veto "unconscionable."

Dukakis said Reagan and Vice President George Bush "don't understand that for working families who struggle to pay the mortgage, save for their children's eucation and care for their elders, there is nothing more painful than losing a job."

"Any administration that is willing to give General (Manuel) Noriega 120 days notice and a plea bargain ought to be willing to give the American worker 60 days notice before they are thrown out on the street," Dukakis said. He referred to a tenative deal to drop drug charges against the Panamanian strongman if he agrees to relinquish power and leave Panama by August.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., acknowledged that the Senate would not override the president when it considers the veto early next month, but he scoffed at Reagan's request for speedy consideration of a stripped-down version of the bill.

In particular, Reagan objected to the plant-closing requirement, as well as provisions restricting the export of Alaskan oil. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president would sign a new bill that deleted both sections.

But Byrd warned that it will be "extremely difficult" for a new bill to wend its way through the chamber's complex procedures before its Oct. 8 adjournment. "Anybody who thinks that can be done in the Senate is simply naive," he said.

Wright, speaking with reporters before Reagan acted, said that if Democrats can't override Reagan's veto, they would push "the strongest, most effective trade bill that you can, but that will take time."

Time remains for INF treaty

sociated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate's Democratic and Re- lican leaders agreed Tuesday there's still time to ap- ve the medium-range missile treaty before President gan's summit meeting next week as long as the Senate es to halt debate by conservative Republicans.

enate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., filed a tion Tuesday to halt debate.

hat measure, known as a cloture vote, cannot come up a vote before Thursday.

t's conceivable that we could finish the work on the ty by Friday or Saturday," Byrd told reporters after a ite House meeting with Reagan to discuss the May une 2 summit between the president and Soviet ler Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

enate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., agreed with d that time remains before the summit to ratify the ermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty. "We can e it if we start staying in late and we file cloture y," he told reporters.

successful cloture motion, which would limit debate, uires 60 votes. Far more than 60 senators have sup- ted the treaty in a series of early-round test votes. proval of a cloture motion Thursday would begin a hour clock for debate, meaning a vote on the treaty ld occur Friday.

yrd said he wants the Senate to act before Reagan ts Gorbachev. "I think the president's hand would be strengthened there and I think it would be in the interests of our own country to have the president with the instruments of ratification."

GOP conservatives opposed to the pact have used Senate rules, which are designed to protect the minority, to delay a vote on the pact signed Dec. 8 by Reagan and Gorbachev.

Reagan, setting the stage for the summit, said Tuesday he hoped to conclude a treaty to cut long-range nuclear arsenals before his term expires in eight months. But acknowledged that might not be possible.

"It is the requirements of a good treaty and not some arbitrary deadline that will determine the timetable," Reagan said in an address beamed across Europe on the U.S. Information Agency's "Worldnet" satellite service. The speech was taped Monday in the Oval Office.

The INF treaty requires the elimination within three years of all U.S. and Soviet missiles with a range of 300 miles to 3,400 miles.

When the Senate finally votes on the pact, ratification is assured, Dole noted, because only 67 votes are required. "The question is how many votes are going to be for it," he said. "Is it going to be 94, 95, 92? It's not even close."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chief opponent, refused to mute his criticism.

Helms noted his long support of Reagan, but said, "I think he's wrong on this treaty, I think he's been misled, I think he's been misguided, and my conscience will not allow me not to pursue the obvious defects of this treaty."

Princess uses natural resources for the benefit of her people

By KERRI AMUSSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Science and technology have helped to improve the economy, but natural products must be utilized if they are to benefit the people, said Professor Dr. Her Royal Highness Princess Chulabhorn in her lecture Tuesday at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Born in Bangkok on July 4, 1957, Princess Chulabhorn is the youngest child of their Majesties King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit of Thailand. Her Royal Highness graduated with highest honors in 1979 with a bachelor of science degree in organic chemistry from Kasetsart University and in 1985 received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Mahidol University.

> 'The most important natural resources are human resources.'
> —Princess Chulabhorn of Thailand

At her lecture, entitled Natural Products for Developement, President Jeffrey R. Holland presented the princess with a Presidential Citation and Medallion. According to President Holland, the award was given "in recognition of her Royal Highness's efforts in the advancement of scientific knowledge and international understanding for the people of Thailand and the people of the world."

One aspect the princess discussed was the development of medical science and health care.

"The most important natural resources are human resources," she said. The continual advancement in the development of pharmaceutical products will increase the general health of the people.

The princess also spoke about the agriculture and food production.

The princess said the improvement of seeds, the reformation of swamp land and the utilization of unused land has increased food production.

Sustaining life support systems was another topic the princess discussed. She said tropical forests in Thailand were quickly disappearing. "One million species will become extinct because of a loss of habitat," she said.

"Thailand has a great need to strengthen its scientific and technological abilities" continued the princess and that's why she founded the Chulabhorn Research Institute in Thailand.

PRINCESS CHULABHORN

According to the princess, the areas of focus at CRI include natural products and medicinal chemistry for development, environmental research, biomedical research and agricultural science.

erusalem Center approved

Study Abroad students are positive

DORAN JOHNSON
iverse Staff Writer

srael Study Abroad students said y were excited the land lease for U's Jerusalem Center was finally roved by BYU and Israeli offi- s.

ared P. Jones, a sophomore pre- l student from Orem, is one of 16 returned from the center in ril. Jones said there are many mir- s behind the center and the loca- .

We have the best spot on the unt of Olives," he said.

ccording to Jones, Jerusalem has y ordinance prohibiting construc- on grave sites. The cream-col- d center that houses 200 people is one of the only parts of the Mount Olives where there aren't any bstones, he said.

aul C. Richards, director of BYU lic Communications, said stu- ts that participate in the Study road program in Israel are not aid of the conflict between the estinians and the Jews.

There are many students who are ng to go (to Israel)," said Chari K. son, a freshman from Salt Lake y majoring in English. "Their par- s won't let them because they k it's so dangerous. Los Angeles lmost more dangerous," she said.

I felt totally protected," said stin R. Hansen, a junior from Mer- , Calif., majoring in public rela- s.

onte S. Nyman of Provo, who ac- npanied the group and taught Old New Testament, said there is a l all the way around the center h a security system.

he Arabs and the Jews treated the up very well, said Nyman.

Everybody knows who Mormons ," said Jones. "They trust us."

ansen said, "I really appreciated fact that our leaders taught us ore we went over (to Israel) to be tral."

embers of The Church of Jesus rist of Latter-day Saints are prone e pro-Israeli, said Nyman. "When get over there, you get both sides he picture."

ichael K. Dean, a junior from vo majoring in zoology, said there isn't any trust between the Arabs and the Jews.

"When we left Jerusalem and arrived at Galilee," Dean said, "I felt like there was no tension all of a sudden. Everything was just calm, peaceful and serene.

"When we returned to Jerusalem, (the atmosphere) seemed like it was all tense again," said Dean.

According to Hansen, BYU students and professors just returning from Israel had experienced some unusual happenings.

Dean said on their third day in Israel, he and five other students went to the post office. "The streets were just empty," he said.

"Many teenagers were lined up against the walls with stones behind their backs," according to Hansen.

"A prayer call was going on—we didn't know what was happening," said Dean. People were running toward them with their heads down, covering their faces with their shirts, he said. "We thought they were off to pray."

As they kept walking toward the post office, they began to smell something strange and their eyes started watering. Dean said it was tear gas.

"I think that was the only time I've ever been very nervous," said Hansen.

"We thought if we kept running, we would get out of the tear gas. We didn't know where we were going because it was our first time in the city alone," he said.

"The more you run, the worse it is because youbreathe in more tear gas," said Dean.

Hansen said, "There were a couple of minutes there that I thought we were going to pass out."

"We just kept running and running until we got out of it," she said.

Richards said study abroad students are asked to sign an agreement that they will not proselyte or participate in any missionary activity while in Israel.

"With those promises in place, that we wouldn't use the center for missionary work," said Richards, "the Israeli cabinet approved the lease."

"It makes some of the Israelis and Arabs angry that we can't talk about religion," said Nyman.

Photo courtesy of BYU Travel Study

The Jerusalem Center's land lease has been given the final approval by BYU and Israeli officials. Former students in the Israel Study Abroad program say they are happy about the ratification of the lease and said there were miracles behind the center and its location.

Fundraisers bring boy closer to transplant

By ALICIA MILNE
Universe Staff Writer

Fund-raising activities for the the Jason Overman Cancer Fund have been successful so far, and a great deal has been raised towards the $150,000 needed for Overman's bone marrow transplant, according to Brent Wood, committee chairman for the fund.

"I can't even begin to estimate the overhead costs of employees, golf lights and other costs," said Paul Stewart, manager of an Orem games center. According to Stewart, all Monday golf proceeds, totaling $665.50, went to Jason's fund.

"We were approached and we wanted to help out," said Stewart.

The students of Orem Junior High School also wanted to help, said Dan Robertson, a life science teacher at the school.

According to Robertson, a carnival was organized with students donating horse rides, baked goods, drinks and balloons.

Lena Dilworth, a student in Robertson's seventh-grade homeroom class, donated four of her horses for the event. "Mr. Robertson asked us to do it and we said OK," said Dilworth. "It's fun. We're doing it for Jason."

Jonathon Owens, another student in the class, also donated four of his horses. "We started planning this about two weeks ago. I suggested the horse ride," said Owens.

"We made $2,003.47 in one day and I think that's great," said Robertson. According to Robertson, overhead costs were $80.00 for film used to take pictures of kids on the horses.

Jason Overman, 5, the fundraiser's benefactor, was at the carnival. "It's fun," he said. "It's nice of them to do this for me," said Overman.

According to Overman, he goes back to the hospital on Monday for three days of treatment.

Vineyard Elementary School also particpated in a fund-raiser on May 19, to contribute to the cause.

According to Laura Gillespie, Vineyard PTA president, a picture of Jason was taken around to each classroom and shown to the kids. "They were told that a fund-raiser would be held to help him," said Gillespie.

Popsicles, donated by a local dairy, were sold at a lunch and $563.50 was raised, according to Gillespie.

"Even after we ran out of Popsicles, the kids still donated money," she said.

Wood said 325 donation cans with Overman's picture on them have been placed throughout Utah and Wyoming. "We hope to place 200 more cans within the week," said Wood.

According to Wood, each can averages $3 to $5 a day.

A fund has also been set up for Overman at the Alpine Credit Union.

INSIDE

News 10
Students participate in volunteer programs.

Campus 3
Antiviral drug proves effective in blocking an AIDS-related virus.

Lifestyle 6
Four BYU art students display paintings through June 4.

Sports 7
BYU student plays basketball for Canadian Olympic team.

Classifieds/Comics 8

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

President Reagan prepares for summit

WASHINGTON — President Reagan combined praise with criticism for the Kremlin on Tuesday in advance of the superpower summit, while the White House prodded the Senate to ratify a U.S.-Soviet arms treaty before the president arrives in Moscow this weekend.

Senate leaders, trying to spare Reagan the embarrassment of meeting Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev without a ratified treaty, announced plans to cut off debate Thursday on the accord, which bans intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty, which Reagan and Gorbachev signed Dec. 8, seems assured of approval by an overwhelming majority, but has been stalled by a handful of opponents.

After a speech Wednesday morning on the South Grounds of the White House, Reagan will fly to Helsinki, Finland, arriving in the pre-dawn hours Thursday.

He will remain there until Sunday morning, when he boards Air Force One to travel to Moscow.

It will be the first visit to the Soviet Union for the 77-year-old Reagan and will mark the first time in 14 years that an American president has visited Moscow.

Almost immediately after his arrival, Reagan and Gorbachev will begin talks, their fourth summit in 30 months.

Party considers limiting leaders' terms

MOSCOW — A ranking official said Tuesday the Communist Party may limit leaders to two five-year terms, ending the perpetual tenure that cements personal power, but he did not indicate it would apply to Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"This is a big step in the development of intraparty democracy," said Karl Vayno, party chief for the Republic of Estonia.

Gorbachev has said he favors restrictions on tenure. Terms for party leaders now are unlimited and longevity is a tool officials at the local, regional and national levels use to build power and privilege.

Officials announced an agenda focused solely on domestic affairs, indicating the body would not consider the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium- and shorter-range nuclear weapons.

A joint meeting Monday of the Foreign Affairs Committees of the parliament's two chambers approved the treaty.

The Supreme Soviet's Presidium has authority to ratify it, but there was no indication when it would do so.

200,000 Mexicans evacuated from fire

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — Fire broke out Tuesday at an oil tank farm and threatened to ignite millions of gallons of gasoline in a densely populated area. At least 20,000 Mexicans fled their homes and one estimate said 200,000 were evacuated.

A spiral of fire and smoke soared more than 150 feet above the oil-products storage area of the government oil monopoly Pemex in the northern residential area of Chihuahua.

No casualties were reported, the local Red Cross and Pemex said.

Sergio Armando Lopez, a spokesman for the Chihuahua state government, said Tuesday evening that the fire was under control and that experts from outside the city were arriving.

The government news agency Notimex quoted the fire department's official report as saying the cause of the fire was leaking gas ignited by a spark.

Notimex quoted Mario Perez, commander of the local fire department, as saying that soldiers, police and volunteers evacuated more than 100,000 people from a two-mile radius around the plant.

Chihuahua is a state capital in northern Mexico with 550,000 people.

Couple charged with kidnapping woman

ATLANTA — In February 1986, a young couple kidnapped Lucille Knight and took her to a town hundreds of miles from her home, federal authorities say.

The young couple allegedly kept Mrs. Knight passive by feeding her drugs while they stole her retirement checks and stripped her assets. They ended up bilking her of more than $100,000, according to an indictment.

"They destroyed everything I had," Mrs. Knight, 83, said Tuesday. "All I brought back was a car."

Mrs. Knight was finally rescued after four months when her brother, who was also a captive, slipped a letter to a mail carrier. Her niece sent a private detective to the rescue. Authorities were never told about Mrs. Knight's ordeal. "I didn't report it," said Mrs. Knight, although her neighbors knew what had happened.

Terry Lee Barrett, 29, and Alice Virginia Barrett, 31, were arrested Saturday in New Orleans.

Cause of canal break remains a mystery

LINDON — While the cause of a break in the Murdock Canal here remains a mystery, authorities say it apparently was not due to the canal holding too much water.

The canal failed Sunday about 5 p.m., sending mud and floodwaters flowing into this central Utah community. About 40 homes, several city streets, portions of a highway and Lindon City Park took the brunt of an estimated $1 million in damage.

Jack Gardner, superintendent of the Provo River Water Users Association, said he is confident the canal wasn't carrying more water than it should have, nor did water top the bank.

"It can take 375 second-feet at the head (at the mouth of Provo Canyon). It had 342 in it, so we weren't even up to capacity. It can deliver 240 second-feet to the Jordan Narrows, and we had 120 there.

"We had about 300 second-feet where it went out, which is normal," he said.

The cause of the failure remained under investigation, said Pleasant Grove police spokeswoman Sherri Atwood.

Wednesday's Weather

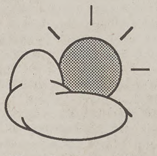
SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with highs in the middle 80s, lows in the 50s. Afternoon thundershowers are possible near the mountains.

Sunrise: 6:03 a.m.

Sunset: 8:47 p.m.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with thundershowers possible. Breezy southwest winds near showers.



Partly Cloudy

THE UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

Entire contents ©Copyright 1988 by The Daily Universe.

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor — Ann B. South
Display Adv. Manager — Paul McNaught
Adv. Service Manager — Tracy Young
Adv. Art Director — Suzanne Godfrey
City Editor — Jim Dorsey
Campus Editor — Stephanie Bishop
Sports Editor — A. Cory Maloy
Lifestyle Editor — Valerie Savage
Opinion Editor — Cindy Williams
Teaching Assistant — Camille Goodrich
Wire Editor — Lorie Funk
Graphics Editor — Robert M. Wallace
Photo Editor — Scott Gassman
Assoc. Photo Editors — Stuart Johnson, Jeanne Schmeil
Copy Chief — Christie Buttars
Assoc. Copy Editor — Tom Norman
Usage Specialist — Alan B. Sevison
Senior Reporters — April D. Lowry, Doug Gibson
Morning Editor — Michelle Mecham
Night Editor — Marta Neilson
Univoice Editor — Lisa Anne Fuller

Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***" ... I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."***
>
> ***—John 4:35***

Athlete has positive outlook

Special Olympics and BYU Summer Games influence lives

By ALICIA MILNE
Universe Staff Writer

The Special Olympics program has changed the life of a young athlete and has influenced the life of her family as well.

Sherry Fausett, 18, Orem, has been involved in Special Olympics for six years and has about 50 medals to show for it.

According to her mother, Diane Fausett, Sherry is a great example to her younger sister Amber, 13, and two brothers Chad, 16, and Shawn, 7.

"Because of Special Olympics, Sherry is more open and helps around the house more," said Mrs. Fausett. "The kids look up to her and like to attend the events to cheer her on," she said.

Stewart Fausett, Sherry's father, said the program gives him the satisfaction of knowing that Sherry is progressing.

"It's really given her a positive outlook and lets her know that she's not inferior to others," said Mr. Fausett.

"Without the Special Olympics to fall back on, Sherry probably would be closed and withdrawn," said Mrs. Fausett. "The Games have made her more outspoken and she's come out of her shell."

Le Ila Ogden, Sherry's coach, teaches her at the Peterson School in American Fork. "Sherry is the brightest girl we have at the school and is one of our best athletes," said Ogden.

According to Ogden, Sherry is one of the fastest runners on the team. Sherry said she practices three days a week for an hour during her lunch break and for an hour after school.

Sherry said she looks forward to the Summer Games at BYU, scheduled for May 27 and 28. Her favorite event is soccer, and she also participates in running events and gymnastics.

"I like running the 200 meter because it's fast and soccer because it's a mixed team of 6 boys and girls," said Sherry.

Besides practicing for Special Olympics events, Sherry enjoys dancing, roller skating, bike riding and going on trips with her family. "I like to spend time with my boyfriend Shane and talk on the phone," said Sherry.

The Fausett family has also participated in the Special Olympics host family program for the past three or four years.

"We're having one of my best friends, Elaine, coming to stay with us this year," said Sherry.

"Sherry has made a lot of friends through the Special Olympics and this is one way she is able to keep in good contact with them," said Mrs. Faucett." Sherry graduates this year from the Peterson School and has been hired for a full-time job as a teacher's aide.

Sherry will be participating in the 200-meter dash, the 400, the 400-meter relay and soccer this weekend in the Special Olympics Summer Games at BYU.

UTAH
SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Universe photo by Maggie Shibla

Sherry Fausett, 18, Orem, displays a few of her nearly 50 medals which she has won in the Special Olympics.

Driver has seizure; results in accident at an Orem school

By KENT GUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

A 47-year-old Payson man had a seizure while he was driving which caused an accident at the Geneva Elementary School in Orem, according to Orem police.

"The man had a seizure which caused him to lose control of the vehicle. He accelerated the gas pedal of the vehicle causing him to travel across the school grounds at a rapid rate of speed where children were playing," said Orem Police Detective Gerald Nielson.

While he drove across the grounds, he clipped a tree, went through a chain link fence, ran over a slippery slide and a teeter-totter and stopped when he hit the school, according to Nielson.

"The children saw the car coming toward them and scampered out of the way to avoid getting struck by the car," said Nielson.

Sgt. Jim Simmons of the Orem Police Department said, "A person who has seizures needs to have a doctor's release saying that their seizures can be controlled through medication to give to the Utah State Driver License Division (in order) to receive a driver's license." Police have not estimated the total amount of damage that was caused by the accident, which occurred Saturday at 2:45 p.m.

Reagan names two for vacant positions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan moved Tuesday to fill two high-level Justice Department jobs vacant since the resignations two months ago by officials protesting Attorney General Edwin Meese's leadership of the agency.

Reagan said he will nominate Harold G. Christensen, a Salt Lake City attorney, as deputy attorney general, the No. 2 post in the department, and Edward S.G. Dennis Jr., the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, as assistant attorney general and chief of the criminal division.

Both men are subject to Senate confirmation.

Christensen was Meese's third choice for the job after one candidate rejected an offer and another withdrew his name from consideration.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, praised Christensen when he said, "He has the integrity ... the management skills, the judgment and every other quality you would want in the second most important job at the Justice Department."

OPEN LATE FOR
COPIES
ALEXANDER'S
PRINT STOP
Copies + Printing
374-9992 • 725 E. 820 N.

Floss daily and save $10 on your first visit to Academy Square Dental.

ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRET A. TOBLER, D.M.D.
488 N. 100 E.
374-0867

·39 WEST·
The "EAGLE'S EYE"
Cotton Sportswear
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
H-151 University Mall, Orem

Edgemont Pro Cuts I
A Breath of Fresh "Hair"

Stylist
Shauna Stenson

Other Stylists...
Brenda Watt
Patti Lechtenberg
Michelle Noot

Owner/Manager/Stylist
Connie Walser

Stylist
Shelly Walser

STUDENT SPECIAL!
Haircut $6.00
with BYU I.D.
Perms $25
(incl.cut and style)
Edgemont Pro Cuts I
Beauty Salon
3129 No. Canyon Road
1/2 mile north of BYU Stadium
373-7709
offer valid until Sept. 1, 1988

DIAMONDS:
Everything you wanted to know but didn't know whom to ask.

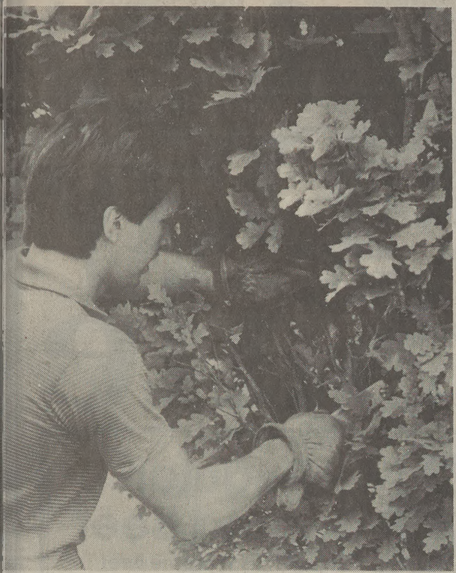
You're looking for a diamond but don't know where to start? Here are some guidelines on how to get the best diamond for your money.

1. First, see a reliable jeweler. We can explain the difference in various diamonds and how these differences affect the price, like no other jeweler. You see, we think you should know exactly what you are buying, especially when it's something as important as a diamond. Just ask a friend about the Wilson Diamond impeccable reputation.
2. Buy the best diamond you can afford. Most jewelers cannot even offer you the best diamond man has been able to produce: A Lazare Kaplan Diamond. These diamonds are cut to superior specifications for unmatched brilliance and fire. The difference in beauty really shows. Buy a diamond you can be proud of.
3. Look for a store that stands behind their diamonds. We guarantee our diamonds. We replace any diamond that falls out of your ring for life, free. We guarantee your ring for life. We give lifetime services such as cleaning, checking prongs and refinishing your ring free. We guarantee you can trade your diamond for another at any time with no loss to you. We even guarantee the price on any diamond or ring we sell!
4. Find a jeweler who specializes in diamonds. At Wilson Diamonds you won't talk to a former shoe salesman. You will talk to an extensively trained diamond jeweler, who is professionally certified. You will also find the largest selection of wedding sets to choose from. That's because we specialize in diamond engagement rings.
5. Find a store that won't be pushy. Pushiness by salespeople only means they need to force you to make a hasty decision or they probably won't see you again. At Wilson's we feel comfortable about letting you take your time. With all we have to offer, we don't need to pressure you into the right decision.
6. Lastly, find the impossible combination: A jeweler that will give all the above advantages and still guarantee their prices! Impossible? Not at Wilson Diamonds. Save yourself some time and money. Come see us.

We please everyone but our competitors.

IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER
Wilson Diamonds
156 University Mall — Mervyn's Court — 226-2565

CAMPUS



Universe photo by Scott Gassman

ohn Stepp, a senior from Chehalis, Wash., majoring in me- hanical engineering, is pruning dead branches in trees be- ween the ELWC and HFAC.

Surgeon's speciality s treating sick trees

y KENT GUNNELL
niverse Staff Writer

BYU has the only tree surgeon in tah who operates on trees that are amaged by a variety of causes and ho can determine different types f tree disease, according to the YU general grounds manager.

Roy Peterman said Dick Hallsey, ree surgeon, has worked at BYU or 12 years since 1955. Hallsey said, I work for BYU because BYU re- uires proper tree care where the ndustry in this part of the country oesn't care about what kind of ork is being done."

He said, "To top a tree or to de- orn a tree in an improper way I feel unethical and illegal, and I don't now of any tree service that does e right work in this area."

Hallsey's speciality is ornamental ree surgery, which is working on lanted trees in the landscape for esthetic purposes (making the iew look good). He began studying hen he was 4 years old and could ame every tree in the Chicago land rea, summer or winter, by the time e was 12.

Hallsey is the recording secretary f the Utah Association of Shade ree Commisions (UASTC).

He also works with Utah County and Salt Lake County as a consultant.

"I have an extensive collection of tree specimens in the Bean Museum from the Utah County area, and copies of those specimens have been sent throughout the world," said Hallsey.

He recommends that anyone who is interested in trees visit this exhibit.

BYU plants and cares for 10,000 ornamental trees, and there are 2,000 wild trees. "We have trees that come from all over the Northern Hemisphere," said Hallsey.

Peterman said, "We try to collect as many trees as possible.

"There are trees that have been brought here to BYU from China, Israel, Russia, Europe and the Pacific Islands to name just a few, and we have species represented from all the hardwoods in North America."

The oldest tree (Cotton Wood) is approximately 150 to 200 years old, according to Hallsey. He said there are approximately 100 to 300 trees replanted each year due to replacements and additions, and around 60 to 70 trees die of various causes a year.

YU professor receives award

R.GREGG ELDRIDGE
niverse Staff Writer

The American Chemical Society ll award a BYU professor of chem- ry the 1988 ACS Award in Chro- tography for his contribution to e field of gas and supercritical fluids search and development, according the ACS News Service.

Milton L. Lee, professor of chem- ry at BYU, will be presented the ard before the Third Chemical ngress of North America in ronto, Canada this June.

Sponsored by Supelco Inc., the nors include a $5,000 prize and a rtificate, according to the ACS.

"Modern chromatography is a field where the properties and characteristics of gasses are identified," said Lee Borah, spokesman for the ACS.

"By analyzing complex samples, mixtures can be identified and separated."

Prior to joining the BYU faculty, Lee earned his B.A. degree in chemistry from the University of Utah, his Ph.D. from Indiana University and spent two years in post-doctoral research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, according to the ACS.

Many of Lee's developments in chromatography are used worldwide, said one of his associates. "He has managed to develop and transform these facts into practical and far-reaching applications."

ANOTHER REASON .....
Valuable Coupon
2 for 1
Expires 5/28/88
Tonight: Ladies Night
All ladies in free with current student I.D.
Thursday: Country Night
$1 off with current student I.D.
Saturday: College Night
$2 off before 10 p.m.
D.U. 5/25/88
.....YOU SHOULD BE AT THE PALACE!
THE Palace
374-9272
501 North 900 East
Provo, Utah

Antiviral drug blocks AIDS-related virus

By R.GREGG ELDRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer

An antiviral drug called Ribavirin has recently been identified as effective in the blockage of a virus related to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, according to a BYU microbiologist.

The related virus is bovine leukemia virus, or BLV, and is similar to the AIDS virus found in humans, said James A. North.

"The Ribavirin is introduced into a cell culture, which produces a desirable protein that blocks the virus," said North. "The protein in this research has been developed through cell culture only, with a fetal lamb kidney. No live animal experiments have taken place."

BLV in cattle is a virus which will continue to grow, expressing itself in the form of a disease, according to North. "If we can produce the protein and introduce it to the affected cells, we can stop the action of the cell expression.

"It is best to bypass the direct use of Ribavirin to animals because the drug is believed to have some side effects which are undesirable," said North.

The chemical composition of BLV is so close to that of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), that the BLV test-model for this research is ideal. If human immune systems are destroyed, victims become susceptible to infections otherwise harmless, said North.

Ribavirin was developed by Roland K. Robbins, a former BYU Cancer Research Center director. He synthesized Ribavirin while working at the Nucleic Acid Research Center in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Several studies have found Ribavirin effective in the treatment of other diseases, many of which the FDA has approved, according to North.

BYU athletic facilities receive new system

By JODI L. CLYDE
Universe Staff Writer

A newly revised program for the use of BYU athletic facilities is projected to take place fall or winter, according to physical education spokesman.

A scanning system, which will be implemented next year, has been chosen to replace the old method, according to Bruce Holley.

Currently, when a BYU student or faculty member wants to use the weightroom, basketball courts, raquetball courts and other facilities, they check out issued clothing and then they have to clip their I.D. card on their clothing or shoe.

According to Holley, 50 percent to 60 percent of people who want to use BYU's physical education facilities are legal, the other 50 percent are deterred from using the facility because they are not BYU students, faculty or staff.

"Many non-BYU students in the area don't have a place to workout," he said. "BYU is convenient. They often will do anything to steal the issued clothing."

Holley said, when people illegally use the services, it limits the amount of BYU students and faculty members from using the facilities. Students and teachers have first priority, according to Holley.

"We've studied for about 10 years at different universities in the U.S. to see which programs have had the best results," said Holley.

The scanning code will be a magnetic strip on the back of I.D. cards.

Scanners will be located at several different places on campus including the weight rooms, locker rooms, issue rooms and other places on campus, he said.

"The program used presently is effective, but we'll have more control in the future," said Holley.

Dirk Gardner, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in advertising, said it is pointless to wear your I.D. if you have to also use it to checkout your issue because it usually gets in the way.

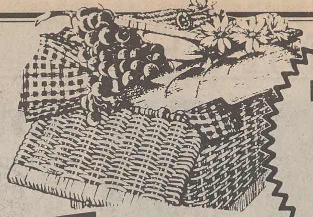
"It's inconvenient to wear your I.D. (card), there has got to be a better way than what they're doing now," said Chris Funk, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in psycology.

Experience The Height Of Perfection
Experience what Utah Holiday magazine rightly called "the best hamburgers in Salt Lake City." Your choice of seventeen delicious, flame-broiled Training Table hamburgers. Imagine the possibilities!
THE TRAINING TABLE RESTAURANTS
OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER 7 DAYS A WEEK. TAKEOUT AVAILABLE.
DOWNTOWN SLC
809 East 4th South
355-7523
HOLLADAY
4828 Highland Drive
(Creekside Shopping Ctr.)
272-7398
MIDVALE
6957 South State
566-1911
PROVO
2230 N. at University Pkwy.
(PlumTree Shopping Ctr.)
377-3939

BYUSA presents
UTAH SPECIAL OLYMPICS
Help build today's winners!
Track and Field Events
May 27-28
Friday and Saturday
Remember those special hugs from Mom just to tell you she loved you? They came when you needed them most and made you feel great inside. Now you can share those feelings with a Special Olympic Athelete.
Volunteer "Huggers" and helpers are needed to help with the Utah Special Olympics.
If you would like the opportunity to share a little love with these dedicated Olympians, call BYUSA today!
Hugging is just a way of showing a little love.
"Huggers" Needed!
VOLUNTEER TODAY!
Contact BYUSA
378-7184
or visit a volunteer booth on campus today
BYUSA
Utah Special Olympics

Albertsons®

BIG Memorial Day Sidewalk Sale



Half Barbecued Chicken
Saturday-May 28th
Noon - 6 p.m.
each 1.59

PEPSI
PEPSI
PEPSI

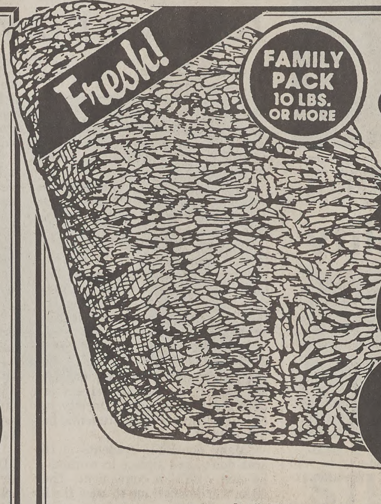
Bonus Buy!

Caffeine Free **Pepsi, 7-Up Mountain Dew**

12 oz. Cans

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free, Mt. Dew, L/L Slice, Diet L/L Slice, Orange Slice, Cherry Cola Slice, Diet Cherry Cola Slice, Apple Slice, Diet Apple Slice. Not All Items Available At All Stores.

12 pack **2 For $5**



FAMILY PACK 10 LBS. OR MORE

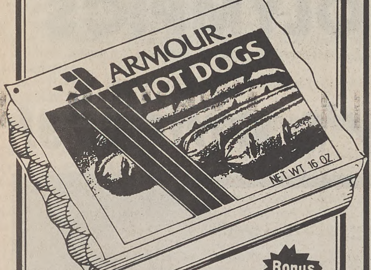
Regular Ground Beef

Albertsons Supreme Beef
Reg. 97¢

Bonus Buy!

87¢ lb.

Lean Ground Beef Family Pack Reg. 1.48 Lb. . . lb. **1.37** **Extra Lean Ground Beef** Family Pack Reg. 1.78 Lb. . **1.57**


ARMOUR.
HOT DOGS
NET WT 16 OZ

Bonus Buy!

Armour Hot Dogs

Regular or Beef • 1 Lb.
Reg. 1.89 • Limit 1 Free

Buy One Get One FREE!

ZEE
ZEE
TOWELS

Bonus Buy!

Case of 24 $14.99

Zee Paper Towels

Assorted

roll **2 For $1**

Bonus Buy!

Fresh Cantaloupe

Vine Ripened
U.S. No. 1

lb. **38¢**

Nice'n Soft
BATHROOM TISSUE

Case of 30 $15.99

Nice & Soft Tissue

Bonus Buy!

Zee • 4 Roll
Accent • White

each **69¢**

ALBERTSONS MONEY SAVING BONUS COUPONS!

ALBERTSONS COUPON | EXPIRES MAY 31st, 1988

#996

Janet Lee
Janet Lee
8 Sliced Enriched
Buns

Janet Lee Buns

Hamburger or Hot Dog
8 Count

FREE

With Each $10 Purchase
Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount

Albertsons® Limit One Item Per Coupon

ALBERTSONS COUPON | EXPIRES MAY 31st, 1988

#997

PARKAY
MARGARINE
KRAFT

Parkay Margarine

Quarters • 1 Lb.

FREE

With Each $20 Purchase
Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount

Albertsons® Limit One Item Per Coupon

ALBERTSONS COUPON | EXPIRES MAY 31st, 1988

#998

KRAFT
SINGLES
AMERICAN
PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
5 OZ MILK SLICE

American Singles

Kraft • Individually Wrapped
Cheese Slices • 8 oz.

FREE

With Each $30 Purchase
Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount

Albertsons® Limit One Item Per Coupon

Ad Prices Effective 7 Full Days
May 25th Thru 31st, 1988
At The Following Locations:

- *560 West Center St., **Provo***
- *2255 N. University Parkway, **Provo***
- *25 West Center St., **Orem***
- *700 East State Rd., **American Fork***

Albertsons®

© Copyright 1988 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved
All Rights Reserved Except as to "GARFIELD" Ad.

Now Appearing *Exclusively*
At Albertson's Bakeries

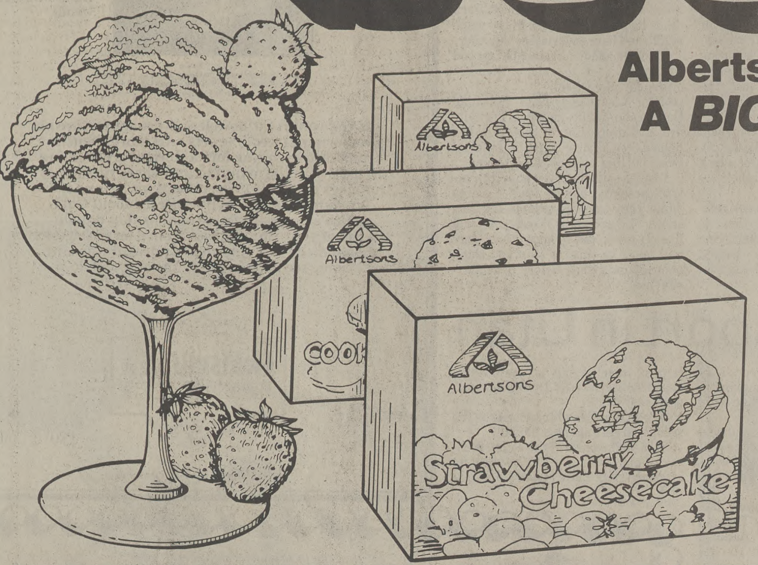
GARFIELD Cakes!

© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Albertsons®

Here's The SCOOP!

Albertson's Has *BIG SAVINGS* On A *BIG VARIETY* Of Irresistable Ice Cream Flavors

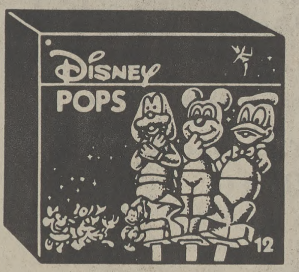


Albertsons
Albertsons
COOK
Albertsons
Strawberry Cheesecake

Albertsons Ice Cream

Assorted Varieties

½ gal. 3 For $\$5$



DISNEY
POPS
12

Disney Ice Pops

12 ct. 1^{75}

Cream Pops Disney .... 12 ct. 2^{29}

Mickey Mouse Bars Disney . . 12 ct. 2^{29}

OREO
Cookies 'n Cream
OREO
Cookies 'n Cream
SNACKWICHES
16

Oreo Snackwiches

- Cookies 'n Cream Regular or Fudge Covered

16 ct. 2^{99}

Sandwiches Oreo Cookies 'n Cream ...... 6 ct. 2^{69}

Ice Cream Bars Oreo • Cookies 'n Cream .... 10 ct. 2^{69}

SUGAR FREE
Popsicle
Popsicle Ice Pops
Cherry
Orange
Grape
12

Popsicle Variety Pops

- 3 Varieties

12 ct. 1^{39}

Sugar Free 12 ct. 1^{89}

Cream Pops Creamsicle Assorted Flavors ...... 12 ct. 1^{79}

Fudge Pops Fudgesicle Regular ... Sugar Free 2^{29} ..12 ct. 1^{69}

JELL-O
Pudding Pops
JELL-O
Pudding Pops
Variety Pack
12

Pudding Pops

Jello

12 ct. 2^{79}

Gelatin Pops Jello .... 12 ct. 2^{69}

Fruit & Cream Bars Jello.... 12 ct. 3^{19}

Carnation. Ice Cream Treats
Cheesecake Bars
Cheesecake Ice Cream Bars

Strawberry Cheesecake Bars

- Carnation

6 ct. 1^{99}

Weight Watchers
CHOCOLATE DIP
Weight Watchers
SANDWICH BAR
NEW

Weight Watchers

- Vanilla Sandwich

12 ct. 2^{19}

Chocolate Dip .... 12 ct. 3^{39}

NEW with ALMONDS
Häagen-Dazs
3 VANILLA Ice Cream Bars Made With Imported Belgian MILK Chocolate With ALMONDS

Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Bars

Multi Pack Assorted Varieties

3 ct. 2^{99}

New! Brownie Sundae
New! Brownie Sundae
6 Vanilla

Brownie Sundae

- Betty Crocker 4 Varieties

6 ct. 2^{89}

Gold Rush Bars
3 Varieties
6 ct. 2^{29}

Ad Prices Effective 7 Full Days
May 25th-31st, 1988
At The Following Stores:

- 560 West Center St., **Provo**
- 2255 N. University Parkway, **Provo**
- 25 West Center St., **Orem**
- 700 East State Rd., **American Fork**

Albertsons®

© Copyright 1988 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

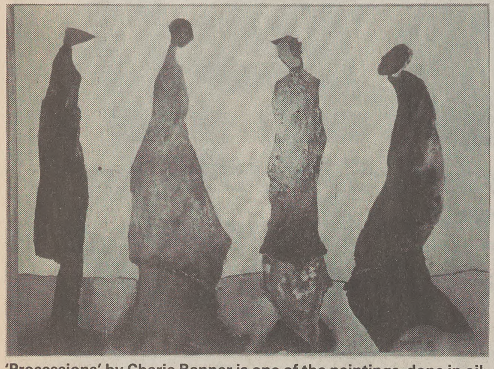
AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

LIFESTYLE

Art show helps students prepare

'Quotidian Reflection' features the paintings of four BYU artists



'Processions' by Cherie Benner is one of the paintings done in oil as part of the student group art show in the ELWC Art Gallery. Four students are participating.

By BRIDGETTE VANDERLAAN
Universe Staff Writer

A group show titled "Quotidian Reflection," featuring the paintings of four BYU art students, is on exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display until June 4 in the ELWC Art Gallery.

"The show will help us prepare for our senior exhibit, which all art students must present before graduating from BYU," said Cherie Benner, a senior from Costa Mesa, Calif., majoring in art.

Rebecca Wetzel, a senior from Hurricane, majoring in painting, said the feedback they get from the faculty and other students about this show will help them when they do their senior project.

Wetzel said the show has been relatively inexpensive, because there is no charge for using the gallery. She said ASBYU also has helped cover some of the expense of advertising.

Valmae Snow, a sophomore from New Zealand, majoring in art, uses acrylic for her work. The other artists, said Benner, will be using oil.

"The show will be quite varied with the four of us working together because we each have different styles," Snow said. The artists know each other because they work in the same studio and have had classes together.

They decided it would be a good experience to have some of their art on display, Snow said.

Senior Lisa Clegg from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., majoring in studio art, said preparing for this show has helped her realize what is entailed when putting together an art show.

Wetzel said that she hoped to attract potential buyers for her pieces while they are on exhibit for this show. "I don't know if everyone will like my work, but I hope that they will take the time to stop and think about it for awhile before deciding," she said.

Scuba diving is a popular sport in Utah

By KRISTI HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on summer activities.

Lighter and more efficient equipment has increased the safety and popularity of scuba diving over the years and made learning the sport possible for almost anyone, said a local scuba diving instructor.

Tim Woolf, owner of a local scuba diving school, said scuba diving fatalities used to be extremely high due to the heavy and cumbersome equipment. To learn scuba diving a person had to be an incredible swimmer, said Woolf.

"Now there are almost no fatalities. It is a very safe sport and is growing fast," said Woolf. "The equipment now does almost all the work. The most common accident is dropping the air tank on your toe."

Woolf said, "In the scuba classes students are trained for dangers such as their mask flooding or their tank running out of air."

The students' reactions to emergencies become trained so that in an emergency situation outside of class they can avoid any panic stemming from not knowing what to do, he said.

Woolf said, "Scuba diving is as close to going to outer space as many people will get. It involves the most beautiful two-thirds of the planet that most people will never see."

Terry Blanchard, another scuba diving instructor, said scuba diving is always popular in the summer when people have more free time and want to try something different.

Utah is ranked fifth largest in number of scuba divers per capita in the nation, said Woolf. One out of every 100 Utahn's is certified.

Woolf said there are approximately 24 to 27 prime diving locations in the state. These locations have ship wrecks and Indian ruins.

A few Utah lakes are geothermal and the warm temperature is nice for scuba diving, he said.

Most instruction courses include lecture series, pool dives and open water dives, said Blanchard.

In open water and pool dives students dive between 20 to 60 feet, said Woolf. Most sport scuba divers stay above 100 feet, and the maximum depth someone can scuba dive at is 300 feet.

It is normal to get anxious and nervous to dive so the purpose of the pool dives are to help students get comfortable before they dive in open water, said Blanchard.

Scuba diving courses usually last three to four weeks, and at the end the students receive their national certification, if they've met the requirements, said Woolf.

National certification agencies require that certain standards must be fulfilled by the student, said Woolf. Most agencies require four to six open water dives to be completed.

National certification allows a person to scuba dive when and where he wants without an instructor, and it enables him to rent equipment, Woolf said.

"There are about ten national certification agencies," said Woolf.

A sporting store will honor cards from any of these national agencies for equipment rental, he said.

The most common agency with the largest membership is the Professional Association of Diving Instruction, said Woolf.

The Scuba School Institution is the second largest agency, he said.

It is not because of the actual number of members, but it is because its standards are quite strict, he continued.

Arizona artist's works on display consisting mostly of her collages

By BRIDGETTE VANDERLAAN
Universe Staff Writer

An exhibit from Arizona artist, Trude Parkinson, will be featured at BYU as part of the Traveling Exhibition Program sponsored by the Arizona Commission on the Arts.

Art Gallery Director Tim Rose said BYU orders exhibits from different places and artists to have a variety of shows throughout the year.

The Trude Parkinson exhibit, titled "Open Windows: Echoes and Shadows," is part of the Traveling Exhibition Program initiated by the Arizona Commission on the Arts to broaden public exposure to the visual arts. The exhibit is part of the program to bring quality exhibitions to the area and to bring in other out-of-state sponsors.

The Traveling Exhibits help promote the artists and their works, Rose said.

Located in F-303, HFAC, the exhibit, which features a series of Parkinson's works, will run until June 30.

The Parkinson exhibit is a series of 20 pieces that were arranged in the gallery in the order Parkinson wanted them to appear, Rose said.

She uses a number of mediums to create her works that consist mainly of two-dimensional collages, said Rose.

Parkinson said she is always on the lookout for discarded or unusual papers to use in her works.

According to Parkinson, the messages implied in her collages are the result of selection, process, and image. First, they are about windows — interior and exterior, imaginary and real.

Second, they are about destruction and creation. The first part of the process is destructive: the papers are cut, torn, folded, and burned. The next part of the process is creative: the papers are combined and recombined with found objects, wire figures, etc., until the combination of elements seem whole or complete, Parkinson said

"They are like 'Messages to Outer Space,'" said Parkinson.

She said the title of one of her pieces pleas for the salvation rather than the destruction of the world in a nuclear age.

Her part is to have salvaged small pieces of the world from scraps of paper and useless objects and to have created something meaningful, perhaps even beautiful, out of discards bound for destruction, she said.

Students should engage in career research

Associated Press

Many young people make the mistake of applying for jobs before they know what they really want to do, according to a career planning consultant at a California college.

Salary alone should not determine the choice of a career, said Lane Von Herzen, director of career planning at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif.

"Be wary of choosing a career, or a particular entry-level job offer, solely because of its comparative monetary reward," Von Herzen cautioned. "The extra money won't be rewarding in the long run if that's not the direction in which you really want to go.

"A career that offers less money, at least in the beginning, may turn out to be more enriching for you in the fundamental sense of career satisfaction."

Another pressure to be resisted, he added, is the suggestion from parents or peers that a career should be chosen because it's prestigious.

"Remember that it's you — not your parents or peers — who is going to be devoting your life to this pursuit," he noted. "You'll be more fulfilled, and probably more successful, if you make a choice based on your own interests, goals and values."

Von Herzen recommended that students engage in career-research interviewing long before they enter the job market.

By talking to people in their intended field, he advises, career seekers can find out what the greatest satisfactions and drawbacks are in that particular career, the present and anticipated opportunities, and what kind of person it takes to be successful.

"Try to get a gut feeling of what it's like to earn your living in this way," he added.

"If at all possible, get yourself an internship so you can experience that feeling first hand."

In preparing resumes, he said, jobseekers should be specific, and "instead of saying you've developed coordination skills, tell what time-management skills. Say you earned 20 percent of your college tuition while working two summer jobs."

Subjects Needed For A Study of Moral Reasoning!

Freshman and Sophomores are needed immediately for a study being conducted by Dr. Rolf Oerter of the University of Munich and sponsored by the Department of Sociology.

Participation involves completing a questionaire which takes 45 minutes.

If you are willing to participate, please call JanaLee.

CALL TODAY! 378-3374, Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The Anatomy of a Goldsmith Original

Up-Graded Diamond Melee
White Gold Die-Struck Crown
Flared Shanks
Hand-Finished Detail

The "Juilie"
–An Original Design by Goldsmith Co. Jewelers–
a participant in the 1988 Diamonds International Awards Competition.

At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers, we manufacture our own, original wedding sets. Artisan goldmsiths transform each ring into a work of art. Dealing directly with the manufacturer saves you money. Our rings are made to specifications beyond industry standards. Ask our designers about Goldsmith's exclusive flared shanks that double the life of your ring. Choose from a large selection of handmade 14K gold rings or design your own. Come see us, when only the best will do.

Goldsmith Co.
JEWELERS

MON.-SAT.
10-6

100 N. UNIVERSITY
PROVO, UTAH

"We Only Look Expensive"

thirteen locations for your convenience

AZTEC COPY, INC.

"Where copying is a specialty , not a sideline."

Over 40 million copies sold to 150 thousand satisfied customers yearly.

1254 North State
374-0610

OFF-SET QUALITY COPYING
(ALL SELF-SERVICE COPIES: $.04 EACH)

1 -------------- 10 copies per original: $.05 each
11 ------------- 50 copies per original: $.045 each
51 ------------- 75 copies per original: $.04 each
76 ------------- 99 copies per original: $.035 each
100 ----------- 500 copies per original: $.03 each
501 --------- 1,000 copies per original: $.025 each
1,001 - (and above) copies per original: $.02 each

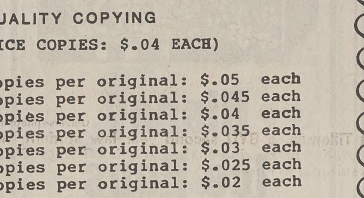
100 COPIES PER ORIGINAL as low as $3.00

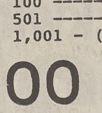
TYPING SERVICE AVAILABLE 364-6806 • SLC

- PADDING
- VELO BINDING
- SPIRAL BINDING
- PRINTED COVERS
- TWO-SIDED COPYING
- 3 & 7-HOLE DRILLING
- LARGE VARIETY OF COLORED PAPER
- FOLDING
- LEGAL BRIEFS
- 11" X 17" COPIES
- GENEALOGICAL COPYING
- THESES & DISSERTATIONS
- CUTTING
- LAMINATING
- REDUCTIONS
- ENLARGEMENTS
- ARCHITECTURAL SPECS
- FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
- FREE AUTOMATIC SORTING & STAPLING

Celebrate! May NATIONAL PHOTO MONTH ™

PENTAX® K1000





with Vivitar 2000 Flash

Now for $199.95

Prices good through 6-4-88

byu bookstore

SPORTS

he Olympic dream

Student plays basketball at the games

MAGGIE SHIBLA
ecial to the Universe

he Olympics. For some, an unob- nable dream. For others, an ac- nplishment after years of hard rk , with the will to succeed—and realization that "I can."

Karl Tilleman is from Calgary, Al- ta, and just finished his first year aw school at BYU. At age 27, he played on the Canadian Olympic ketball team since 1982.

Tilleman dreamed of the Olympics ile playing for his high school bas- ball team in Calgary. The ngest of five, Tilleman said his older brothers motivated him— always tried to be good enough to y with them. He said he was never te good enough.

Canadian Olympic basketball ch, Jack Donohue, said, "He (Tilleman) sets goals for himself and works very, very hard to attain them. One of the things I admire most in Karl is he's not afraid to admit when he doesn't live up to his expectations or mine. He doesn't make this a stumbling block, but a building block to attain the next level."

In 1979 Tilleman began playing ball at the University of Calgary while getting his bachelor's degree in psychology. His first year of college was the first time he really thought he could play in the Olympics. His second year on the team he played with a member of the Canadian Olympic team who was also on the university team. Tilleman said his teammate helped motivate him to try out for the Olympic team.

"It was a lot of work to try out for the team the first time—I didn't make the elite team in 1982, but I did in 1983 and 1984. It's always been really competitive," Tilleman said.

Holly Walker Tilleman, Tilleman's wife, said her husband has a lot of determination to reach his goals.

"He also has great motives behind his goals. He works extremely hard at what he does but he has his priorities in order—church and family come first," she said.

Tilleman said that up until about 1984 basketball was very prominent in his life. "It's still very prominent, but here are other things that take priority and time—family, religion, school. I've probably chipped away from basketball, but I still devote a lot of time to it. It's a blessing that I've been able to play as well, but not devote as much time."

Tilleman was drafted by the Denver Nuggets in 1984, when he was 24, but after the 1984 Olympics, Tilleman wanted to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Tilleman said his mission was the greatest opportunity of his life; it far surpassed the Olympics.

Six weeks after returning from his mission in California, Tilleman was chosen to play on the Canadian Olympic team. He said he has played better since his mission.

Tilleman is modest about his achievements, but Donohue said Tilleman "is probably the best shooter on our team. He's probably one of the best five or six long shooters in the world."

Tilleman is a guard for the team.

Tilleman said that the Church's theme of pursuit of excellence, and the good, healthy self-image the Church gives, helped him achieve his goals.

Mrs. Tilleman listed some of his accomplishments. She said that Tilleman holds the Canadian university basketball scoring record for total points in a single season with 659, an average of 34 points per game. She said his specialty is the three-point long shot, but this record was made before the three-point rule went into effect.

She said Tilleman was voted the most valuable player in basketball for Canada (chosen by all university coaches) two years in a row. Mrs. Tilleman also said that he is the only basketball player in the history of the University of Calgary whose jersey was retired (number 30).

This year Tilleman got permission to take his final exams late in order to try out for the Olympic team. Tilleman said players have to try out every year.

"You always know that if you don't play well you can get cut. It's a good incentive to play well. It's an advantage to be a veteran because you know what's going on," he said.

Donohue said that all things being equal, he would keep a veteran playing. "I believe that veterans have worked toward affirmative action in that area," he said.

Donohue said that to qualify for the team, players must have "athletic ability—they must be excellent basketball players—and they must be Canadian citizens."

They have to try out "because the job is to make sure we have the best possible players to represent Canada," he said.

Tryouts consist of four days of playing, with two practices a day. Tryouts are about one-quarter drills and fundamentals, the rest scrimmages.

"Canada is not favored going into (the qualifying games)," Donohue said.

Tilleman said that the desire to achieve "comes from within—an internal drive. Everyone would have a hard time stopping me from playing and from practicing and trying to do my best."

This is a philosphy that he applies to every aspect of his life.

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

rl Tilleman, a BYU second year law student, works out in eparation for playing on the Canadian Olympic Basketball team is summer in Korea.

McEnroe gets a win at Open

ssociated Press

PARIS — A foot-fault call sparked e old flame in John McEnroe Mon- y, and the 16th-seeded American en turned up the heat to record his st victory at the French Open in arly three years.

Trying to rebound from injuries d distractions that have accompa- ed his fall from No. 1 in the world to e second 10, McEnroe rallied from a 1 deficit in the first set and beat exander Volkov of the Soviet nion 7-6, 6-1, 7-6.

"There's nothing like winning," id McEnroe, a self-described long- ot to become the first American an in 33 years to win the tourna- ent.

Opening day generally was a good e for seeded players at the clay- urt Grand Slam tournament. All t one of the 16 seeds in action ad- nced, led by defending women's ampion Steffi Graf of West Ger- any, who beat Nathalie Guerree of rance 6-0, 6-4 in the first match on nter court.

Other first-day winners included merican Andre Agassi, former ampions Mats Wilander of Sweden d Yannick Noah of France, and abriela Sabatini of Argentina.

Graf, the women's top seed, overcame an inconsistent stretch in beating Guerree, a wild-card entry.

"I was happy with the way I played for a while, then I tried too many shots, I took too many risks," Graf said.

Guerree said she was overmatched.

"Tactically, there is no way to play her," said Guerree, ranked 240th in the world.

"With her forehand, she can win the point in any position. If she plays her best, there is nothing you can do against her."

Following Graf on the showcase court at Roland Garros was 18-year-old Agassi, the No. 9 men's seed, who ousted Italian Paolo Cane 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, and the sixth-seeded Noah, the 1983 champion from France, who downed Ricki Osterthun of West Germany 7-6, 6-1, 6-4.

On outside courts, Wilander, a two-time French Open champion and seeded No. 3, defeated Jozef Cihak of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 7-5, 6-1.

Spain's Emilio Sanchez, seeded 12th, beat Mansour Bahrami of Iran 6-1, 7-5, 6-3; 13th-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador beat Ulf Stenlund of Sweden 7-6, 6-0, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4.

15th-seeded Guillermo Perez-Roldan defeated Alberto Mancini 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 in a battle of Argentines.

Robinson, Manning top Olympic squad

By ALAN K. BAILEY
Universe Sports Writer

Fennis Dembo of Wyoming, the last of three Western Athletic Conference basketball players invited to the Olympic basketball team tryouts in Colorado Springs, was cut yesterday according to an Amateur Basketball Association spokesman.

Dembo had avoided the initial cut Sunday, the first in the tryouts, which narrowed the list of players from 91 to 48.

Standouts Michael Smith of BYU and Eric Leckner of Wyoming did not survive the cut and returned home that afternoon.

"It was a fun experience," said Smith. "We worked hard and played hard. I was pleased with how I played. I guess they weren't," said Smith, who admitted it had always been a dream of his to play in the Olympics.

1987 College Player of the Year David Robinson of Navy and Kansas forward Danny Manning, who will head the NBA draft in June, top the roster of 20 players that will eventually be whittled down to the 12-man team that will participate in Seoul, South Korea this September.

BYU loses to Texas in NCAA tennis

The Texas Longhorns bulled their way to an NCAA opening round victory over BYU's men's tennis team Friday in Athens, Ga. BYU's David Harkness defeated Paul Koscielski 6-4, 6-4 at No. 1 singles to post the only Cougar victory.

The Longhorn stampede was the most one-sided match of the day, clinching the win before doubles play began.

Only one Cougar was able to postpone defeat until the third set as Sean Morrison battled Mitch Michulka before losing 1-6, 7-5, 7-5.

BYU's Harkness and Enrique Guajardo will begin the individual and doubles portion of the tournament today.

Adventure — Excitement
Scuba Dive
6 easy lessons is all it takes.
Sound great? It really is!
Classes begin June 7.
(reg. $199.95)
$99.95
1546 S. State
Orem, Utah
224-8181
WATER WORLD DIVERS

SNIFF
SNIFF
ATTENTION
PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES!
For pre–mission dental exams that meet Church requirements call
Cougar Dental Center
Dr. Phillip Hall, 837 N. 700 E.
373–7700

Stop Dreaming...

Plan Your Vacation Getaway Today.

Southern California	$69*
Alaska	$329*
Hawaii	$379*
London	$660*

*Prices are subject to change and restrictions apply.

Morris
Ask Mr. Foster Travel
Since 1888

2230 N. University Pkwy.
Suite 11D Cotton Tree Square

"Guaranteed Lowest Prices"

最新号
国際派のための
就職情報 到着!

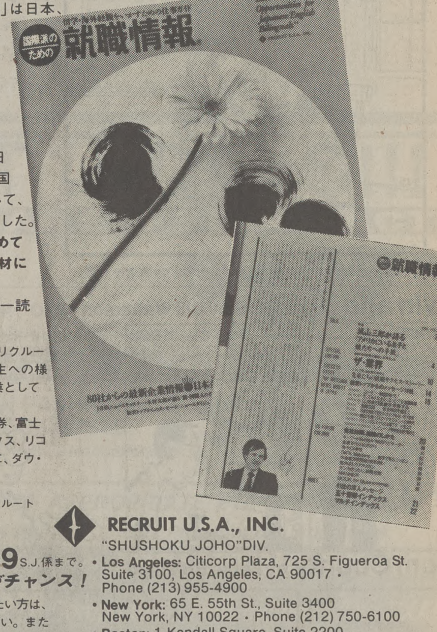
Attention Japanese/English Bilinguals!
Shushoku Joho's spring issue is the source for new career opportunities with progressive international companies.

米 国内でがんばってる留学生の皆さん、リクルートの「国際派のための就職情報」をご存知でしょうか。

「国際派のための就職情報」は日本、そして海外をつなぐ初の求人情報誌として、1986年3月に創刊。以来、就職に関するあらゆる情報、例えば日本企業への接触の方法や日本経済の動向、経営トップからのメッセージ、そして多くの日本企業の求人情報などを米国内で入手できるメディアとして、大きな信頼をいただいてきました。
今、日本ではどんな人材を求めているのか？ 彼らが海外の人材に期待するポイントは？
日本からの最新情報、ぜひご一読下さい。

リクルートU.S.A., INC. は、(株)リクルートの米国法人として全米の留学生への様々な求人情報サービスを主な事業として展開しています。
実績企業名：日本IBM、日興証券、富士通、シティーコープ、富士ゼロックス、リコー、日本交通公社、いすゞ自動車、ダウ・ケミカル日本など多数。

お求めは最寄の日系書店、又はリクルートU.S.A., INC. に直接ご連絡下さい。
お電話でのお申込みは：
(800) 325-9759 S.J.係まで。
試読御希望の方へ、今がチャンス！
『就職情報』'88春号を試読されたい方は、下記クーポンを当社まで郵送下さい。またお急ぎの方は電話による申し込みも受付け致します。尚、今なら送料共に無料でお送りします。



RECRUIT U.S.A., INC.
"SHUSHOKU JOHO"DIV.
- **Los Angeles:** Citicorp Plaza, 725 S. Figueroa St. Suite 3100, Los Angeles, CA 90017 · Phone (213) 955-4900
- **New York:** 65 E. 55th St., Suite 3400 New York, NY 10022 · Phone (212) 750-6100
- **Boston:** 1 Kendall Square, Suite 2200 Cambridge, MA 02139 · Phone (617) 494-6509
- **Tokyo:** 東京都港区東新橋1-2-5 〒105 · 電話 (03) 575-7670～4

"就職情報'88春号"試読申し込み書
氏 名 ____________ 電 話 ____________
住 所 ____________
無料
FREE

Philippine Rose®
NATIVE PRODUCTS
GRAND OPENING
4 Days: Thursday May 26 to Monday May 30
Open 10:00 a.m. to 7:00p.m.
20 - 30% Discount
Lucky draw prizes with purchase
We offer imported hand-made products including wood-carvings, macrame, ebony wood products, shells, tablecloths, wicker items, inlaid wood, hope chests, toys and carved chess sets.
Store Hours:
Monday - Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
377-3277
Excellent Gifts for all Occasions
164 West Center, Provo, Utah 84601

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
13 Contracts Wanted
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
26 Lots/Acreage
27 Resorts
28 Cabin Rentals
29 Out of State Housing
30 Business Opportunity
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
37 Garage Sales
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
47 Skis & Accessories
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Spring & SummerRates

1 day, 2 lines	3.18
2 days, 2 lines ...	4.52
3 days, 2 lines ...	5.82
6 days, 2 lines ...	10.44
9 days, 2 lines ...	12.78
12 days, 2 lines ...	15.84

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

ADOPTION: We're a happily married couple (Physician/Psychologist) who deeply wish to adopt newborn. We'll provide warm, loving home, opportunities and welcoming circle of family and friends. Expenses paid. Legal, Confidential. Call Ellie/Allan collect. (212)724-7942.

WEIGHT CONTROL thru hypnosis. New Forever Trim of Utah County. 377-6019.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

04- Special Notices

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!
$11 Billion is up for grabs! That is what's avail to college students this yr through scholarships, grants & loans. Our nationwide computer network will match you w/ the college funds for which YOU are elegible, regardless of your class standing. Claim your share before someone else does! For **FREE** information write to: SCHOLARSHIPS PLUS EDUCATION CENTERS P.O. Box 1433, Orem, UT 84057-1433.
RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED!

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.

Call 378-2897.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting low **$60's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

I HAVE A HEALTH/MATERNITY Plan that no one else has. Expecting? Complications ins avail. 224-9319 or 225-3221 ask for Van Shumway.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage, 2 children $170-190/wk. Call Toll Free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency, no fee)

EXP NANNY NEEDED in Boston for 2 little girls 12 & 18mos. exc salary, pd vac, work 5 wk-days & 1 wk night. Call coll 617-942-1399.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039, or call Tammy 226-6562.

THE NANNY CONNECTION
Has Well Screened, Caring, Loving Families. Top pay, Reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-6496 or 489-6359.

NANNY NEEDED for 4 & 6 yr old + hskpg in exchange for rm/brd & salary. 1 yr comm. Start Aug 15 flex. Write: Mary O'Dell, 296 Albert Crt, Charlottesvelle, VA 22901.

NANNY WANTED For Preschooler & New Baby, Oppty to work in Lovely Long Island Community, Pvt rm/bth, cbl TV, Pvt beach club + car, Please Call Stacey Coll 516-374-1088.

NANNY-CARE for 2 children. Norwalk, CT (1 hr to NYC) (203) 846-4270 evenings.

WANTED: Live-in Mothers Helper/Aupair. Must be loving, mature, reliable individual who will help care for 2 young girls, plus housework. Needed for the summer or possibly 6 months. Please respond by June 1 to: Mrs. Hansen, 542 Birch Ave, Westfield, NJ 07090.

MOTHERS HELPER to live w/ LDS Family in Roseville, CA. Duties incld care of 7 children (ages 2-16) & assist w/ household duties. Home 3min from LDS church. Mature individual who will maintain LDS Standards. Salary $700/mo (neg dep on exper, maturity & length of time willing to commit). Call Eve Chamberlain 916- 791-7022 or 916-722-4538.

NANNY'S NEEDED
Great opportunities for hard working individuals to work as nannies in the East. Excellent salary & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette, who is a mormon, for further information 203/438-2208.

NON-SMOKERS NEED Nanny for baby, Metro, NY area. Own rm, pvt phone, use of car, Call Cynthia after 7pm EDT collect 203-853-3714.

LOVING HOME Looking for caring Nanny for 18mo. old little girl. Spacious pvt bdrm suite, Own car, N. NJ 45min to NYC, LDS Ward 3mins away. Aug Avail, Call 201-825-7425.

NANNY WANTED ASAP Wash DC area $175/wk, lgt general hswk. Call Clea 798-8511 or Jessica (301)897-5610.

BOSTON! Nannies' Nook personalized nanny agency in Boston area. Position available for qualified individuals. Great salary and benefits. Call collect 617-749-8097.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

WANTED: Male RM from English Speaking mission, AP or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat, Sales, Grt pay. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

NOW HIRING Research interviewers to conduct Political, Marketing & Public Affairs survey by phone nationwide. No exp nec, We train. Evn & wkend shifts. Work 20-35 hrs/wk-you choose. Good reading & writing skills req. Starting wage $3.75/hr w/increase after 30 days. Great exp. Apply at The Wirthlin Group, 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo. EOE

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME:
Assemble Products at home. Part-time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-0896 ext D1085.

SUMMER WORK: Accepting applications for Part-time $205/wk & Full-time $410/wk. Scholarships avail. 375-4661

CLEAN HOUSE Or do yard work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

"MODELS WANTED"
for **VARIOUS** modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. No School. 575-2146.

STAY HOME MAKE $350 weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time.
Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Bsuiness Services (818) 846-5100 ext 545.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN $4-$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8 hr shift, 1 yr commit, benifits, $3.35/hr to start, no smokers, must take GATB test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am- 3pm, 119 E 200 N, Alpine or call 756-8221.

CAMPFIRE SINGER, sum cvrd wagon treks, Jackson Hole, WY. Toll Free: 800-433- 1595.

WANTED: Mother's Helper 1224 E. 300 S., Provo, Care of 2 children (3yrs & 5mos), housekeeping, etc. $3.50-$4/hr. Call Amber 377-7958.

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST Needed 20-25 hrs/wk. Flexible hours, $4.50/hr., General maintenance & plumbing experience required. Must have own tools. Apply at The Wirthlin Group 1999 N. Columbia Lane, Provo. EOE.

10- Sales Help Wanted

$2500-5000/MO on qualified leads & direct marketing, that's what our salespeople are presently earning. Ameri-Tech Industries needs additional salespeople in Idaho, Utah & Arizona. Full-time position or Summer employment on full or pt-time basis. See Ameri-Tech presentation Wed May 25, at 7pm at The Comfort Inn. Or, call toll free 1-800-521-5999 for more info.

14- Contracts for Sale

MEN'S Carriage Cove Contract, **NO DEPOSIT,** $129/mo, Must sell before June 1, 377-0496.

MUST SELL Girls Summer Contract at Raintree pvt rm $90/mo. Call Cindy 373- 3545.

15- Condos

YOU'RE INVITED TO Our Openhouse Between 3:30pm & 6pm Mon-Fri at The Terrace. For more info Call 373-5439.

I HAVE SOME Excellent Contracts avail. Very Close to Campus. Call Bill 7373- 5439.

2 MEN Sp/4 Men or Women Sum $85/mo + utils, W/D, DW, MW, 284 E 600 N #14; 374- 8512.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
1 avail (sale failed) $46,000. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath. ($25 condo fee). Owner will S/T finance w/ $2500 down @ 8% (pvt $317 P.I.). Inclds new appliances, cvd pkg + new Matag W/D. Move in today. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Furn, Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Covered pkg, Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Spring $110; Fall $160, Call 224-7217.

KENSINGTON CONDO, Close to BYU, Sp/Sum, $80/mo., Men only, Call 224-7217.

CUTE NEW CONDO! 1 open girls, 2 fun rmts, W/D, DW, MW, Computer. Must See! 375-7201.

15- Condominiums

DON'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest are low. Victoria Place. Great qual & s prices, near campus. Call Dave at Centur Harmon Realty 225- 7539, 224-2010.

BROWNSTONE CONDOS
Men/Women $70 Sp/sum inclds all utils & TV, Micro, Lndry facilities 373- 1145.

WOMEN $90/Sum $125 F/W + utils, Fully AC, DW, W/D, 639 N Univ Academy #12. Michelle or Betsy 373-5752.

MOUNTAINWOOD....FROM $49,00

*2 BEDROOMS	*2 FULL BA
*Deck or Patio	*Living/Dining
*3 Blocks to BYU	*Underground pa
*Appliances incld	*Electri

CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

NICE 3 BDRM DUPLEX, DW, W/D, newlyr bished, BYU Approved. $275/mo, Call 373-6

3 BDRM, DW, Garbage disp, W/D hk-ups, + utils, Couples/Girls, Close to MTC, 373-5

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Call 225-9401.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance"

CONTROLLED CHAOS Rockin' thru Sp/Su w/ the hotest dance system around. 373- 0706.

DANZANTEX DANCE ENTERTAINMENT
Make your next activity the best ever!
Superior Sound & Lighting from $75. CD's, EP's, Imports & More. Scott **374-7929.**

CHRYSALIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
Darin---373-2054---Dru

DANCE MUSIC

COMPUTER-MATCHED Dances/Activities.. Wards, Clubs, etc., Not a dating service- Just for Fun. Call Soft Serv 374-1242.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836.

JONES WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Call 224-8686.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck .75¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. Over 500 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laser-jet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

TYPING - .70/PG. LQ Printer, Word Perfect Processing w/spell check. 226- 6029.

PROF QUAL, Word Processing 80¢/ds pg. Line drawing, color, Call Ann 373- 7974.

FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. 75¢/pg, 348 N 400 W #11, 373-1236.

WORD PROCESSING, .65¢/PG.
Laser Printer, WP 4.2. 373-2369.

SAME DAY NO EXTRA CHG. Word Perfect/Spell ck. 80¢/dbl sp pg. 373-1015 Laura.

WORD PROCESSING Professionally done reports, term papers, resumes, pickup/delivery. Laser printed 375-7316.

FAST/PROFESSIONAL Word Processing, 56 W 400 N, 373-3013. 75¢/pg.

RUSH JOBS WELCOME, WP w/spell check. 75¢/pg, BYU pickup. Rebecca 226-1597.

WORD PROCESSING
LASER PRINTING
RESUMES, Term papers, etc., Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

WEDDINGS

WEDDING GOWNS we bought out Nannettes of New York gorgeous gowns starting at $50. Peggy's Bridal 1027 N State Orem. 225-4744.

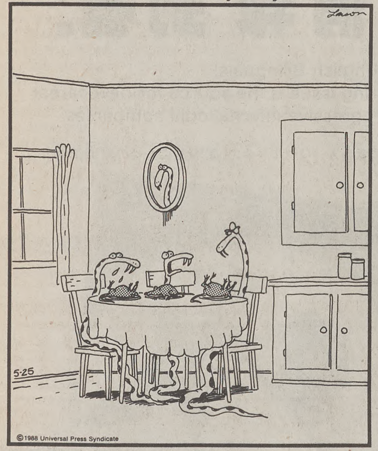
BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

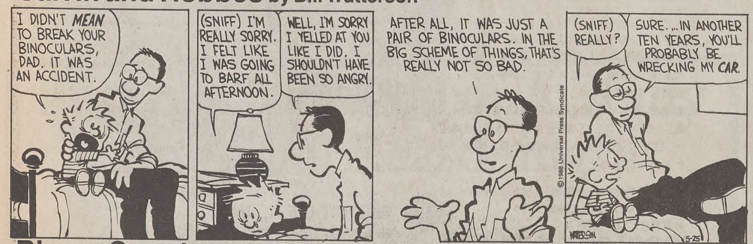
WEDDING CANCELLED! Must sell dress! Size 6, Full length, Beautiful, never worn. $275 or Best Offer. 226-0466 bef 3pm.

The Far Side by Gary Larson

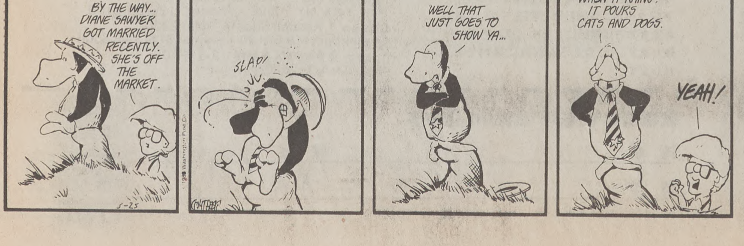


"Mom! Randy sneezed poison all over my rat!"

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


I DIDN'T *MEAN* TO BREAK YOUR BINOCULARS, DAD. IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.
(SNIFF) I'M REALLY SORRY. I FELT LIKE I WAS GOING TO BARF ALL AFTERNOON.
WELL, I'M SORRY I YELLED AT YOU LIKE I DID. I SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SO ANGRY.
AFTER ALL, IT WAS JUST A PAIR OF BINOCULARS. IN THE BIG SCHEME OF THINGS, THAT'S REALLY NOT SO BAD.
©1988 Universal Press Syndicate
(SNIFF) REALLY?
SURE. ...IN ANOTHER TEN YEARS, YOU'LL PROBABLY BE WRECKING MY *CAR*.
WATTERSON
5-25

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


BY THE WAY.. DIANE SAWYER GOT MARRIED RECENTLY. SHE'S OFF THE MARKET.
5-25
©1988 Washington Post Co.
SLAP!
WELL THAT JUST GOES TO SHOW YA...
WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS CATS AND DOGS.
YEAH!

All Auto LTD
Biglers

Low Prices!

4 Cyls. Tune Up. $29.95
Brakes . . . . $36.00 & Up
Air Conditioning $16.95
I/M & Safety Inspection . . . $19.00

Work Done on Most Foreign & Domestic Cars

Phone
(801) 374-8708

1565 N 200 W
Provo, Utah 84604

So Close.

- across the street from campus
- swimming pool
- microwaves
- next to Kiwanis Park
- free cable T.V.
- all utilities paid

Park Plaza
910 N. 900 E., Provo 373-8922
BYU Approved Housing for Single Students

STADIUM TERRACE APARTMENTS

All Utilities Paid

BYU Approved

Very Close to Campus

Now accepting Spring/Summer Fall/Winter applications

- Free cable T.V.
- Large recreation area
- Picnic & Barbeque area
- Large heated swimming pool
- Air Conditioned
- Laundry
- Jacuzzi
- Newly furnished
- Next to cougar stadium
- Piano/VCR/Giant screen TV
- Dishwashers
- Microwaves

Office Hours 1-6 p.m. 1960 North Canyon Road Call 374-6012

Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

RM bsmt apt Cpls/Grls $315 + low utils, te to MTC, New crpt, W/D hk-ups, 373-5849.

D LOCATION Close to BYU & Mall, 2 bdrm, enced in yard, W/D hk-ups, no pets, $250/ 1583 S 800 E, Orem. 226-0598.

Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
s vacancies F/W sgl $120, dble $90 + ; Sp/Su $60 + lights inclds micro. 373- . 345 E. 500 N.

.S- $100/shrd, $150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

.S: S/S Rent $85/90 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls undry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 0819, BYU Approved.

PVT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, Frplc, F/W $160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum , 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

GIRL APT Sp/Sm from $60/mo F/W $100/ pvt bdrm Sp/Sm from $70/mo, $125/mo **S PD** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G 74-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N Mary Ellen 373-5914 4-6pm

DCASTLE-GIRLS Spac house. Piano, MW, DW, Free W/D, Cbl TV, Utils, Swim. 5, Pvt $140-190. 313 E 400 N; 375-0944.

PORTER-MEN Near BYU, FREE Swim, W/ l, MW, Utils. S/$95, F/$145. 340 E 600 N & e w/ Pvt rms. 375-0944.

SON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, cbl, Sp/Su $55 + G/E, (Pvt rm $90 +) 5 blks BYU. Call 374-8158.

RE INVITED TO Our Openhouse Between m & 6pm Mon-Fri at The Terrace. For more Call 373-5439.

VE SOME Excellent Contracts avail. Very e to Campus. Call Bill 373- 5439.

S DELUX 3 Bdrm furn Conco, Micro, W/D, , Call 373-8140 or 377- 4907.

RMS, SP/SUM $100/MO, Covrd Pkg, Color micro, DW, W/D, 1 blk to BYU. Call Trouble 377-7902.

ER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE, Pvt rms, W/D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377- 7902.

UTILS PAID, Girls pvt rm $65/mo, DW, Mi- Call Trouble Free 377- 7902.

IEN- REDUCED RENTS Sp/Sum, Very Close to BYU, Pool, Jacuzzi, W/D, DW, . 377-6825.

IEN - Sp/Sum Reduced rents, Pvt/Shrd rms, rated nicely, DW, W/D, Micro. 377-6825.

GIRLS APT, Lower Silver Shadows, DW, W/D, Storage, Pvt rms & pvt back Call 224-5029 bef 8pm.

NICE APT, MW, DW, Cbl, W/D, AC, utils 3 N 100 E, Provo, pvt rm, $95/mo, Sp/Su, $65/mo, Call 375-3031, 489-8492.

DELUX MENS APTS: Great rates for Sp/ 2 blks to BYU. Call 377-9800. 585 N 400 E, . Manavu Manor.

DUPLEX near BYU 484 N 1100 E, Spec um couples/men's group $250, or mens pvt bdrm 2 bath, W/D. Students Fall openings. 75-6719 10- 5.

NHOUSE CONDO, 825 N 900 E, Spec S/S men's grp $250/mo. Men's pvt $100 Shrd Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

CONDO NEAR BYU, 72 W 880 N, Sp/Sum couples/girls group $250, girls pvt rm $100. nts Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

S HOME, Sp/Sum, pvt rms $60-75, Near Spec group rate $250/mo. Some utils incld. nts Fall openings. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5.

S PVT RM Sp/Sum $55 gas incld. 194 N #4. F/W Openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

3 BDRM 2 BATH APT, 57 W 700 N, Cou- r girls group Sp/Sum only $225/mo, shrd vt $75, gas incld. Fall openings. Call 375- 10-5, aft 5 call 377-0840.

PLES/GIRLS Bsmt Apt, $185 thru Aug, F/W. 2 bdrm W/D, 332 N 300 E. Call 375- 10-5.

LES, FULL FURN 5 bdrm townhouses. thru August, $350/mo, Several locations in , Call 377-7902.

S FURN APT, BYU appr, DW, W/D, Micro, Cable, Cen Air & Heat, Close to Campus m, F/W, Call 224-8623.

UM SPECIAL, Couples/Men 2 bdrm, $210/ ils incld, Pvt $90/shrd $65, Cable, micro. penings. 356 N 200 E, 375-6719, 10-5pm. call Tom 375-1411.

EN 4/APT Sp/Sum $65/mo or $95 pvt. F/W 125/mo. Univ Apt. 637 N 300 E, 377-2201.

S very nice 2 bdrm 2 bth condos Sp/Sum o F/W $155/mo 584 N 300 E, Provo. Trou- ee 377-7902.

HOME near BYU girls Sp/Sum pvt rm $60. 600 E, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, utils incld. Fall ngs. Call 375-6719 10-5.

RIVERGROVE / SILVER SHADOWS O. Sp/Sum only couples/girls/guys group 4 pvt rms. W/D, DW. Students Fall open- Call 375-6719 10-5.

GIRLS apt near BYU in tree st. Sp/Sum 74-1645 aft 5pm, 377-9776.

ADMORE APTS now renting to single girls ples. Sum shrd $50, pvt $75. Couples Sum mo. 377-3649 from 9-5.

sgle students jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, cbl, ll utils pd. BYU appr, 375-6808.

UTILS jacuzzi, pool, laundry, MW, DW, 2 nth all in single students apts. BYU ap- . 374-1700.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 FAll
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

ELMS APTS
745 N. 100 E. 375-2549
SUMMER: $250 Couples
$98 Single Men or Women
Next to BYU, 3 bdrm, micro
DW, AC, Pool, Lndry & MUCH MORE!

OPENING FOR 1 girl own room, W/D, 1 mile N. of BYU, $125 +., Call 373- 0853.

2 STUDIO APTS AVAIL, Perfect for single person, $155/mo. Call Stuart/Lisa 374- 9761.

19- Couples' Housing

1 & 2 BDRM APTS FOR **$225/MO UTILS PD BY LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N. #3, Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS For rent, Near BYU, Furn or Unfurn, Won't last long. Call 377- 7760.

FURN 2 BDRM, AC, Free cable TV, $250/mo + Gas/Electric, 5 blks S. of BYU. 374- 8158.

VERY NICE FULLY FURN CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, Micro, Color TV, Cvrd Pkg, $250/ mo, May-Aug, Call 377-7902.

STUDIO, 1 & 2 Bdrm Furn & Unfurn, $135-250/ mo, Several locations Provo & Orem, Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

NEAR BYU Nice 1-4 bdrm Apt or House. Free W/D, Cbl, Swim. Furn, $250-up. 375- 0944.

1 BDRM COTTAGE, 1 1/2 blocks to campus, avail late May. 756-5148.

2 WKS FREE RENT, 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, new bdrm carpet, $240 + utils. 375- 7226.

MANOR HOUSE APTS furn, AC, $185/mo. Avail June 25. 275 W 500 N, Provo, 224- 3533.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM APTS for rent. Completely furn, Ac, close to Y. 265 E 200 N, 375-0056.

FREE CABLE, 2 lrg bdrms, AC, Kids Ok, variable rates, $250-230/mo + G/E., 444 W. 200 N., Provo, Call 373-5869.

2 BDRM PTLY Furn bsmt apt 690 W 400 N, $210/mo. inclds utils 375-6796.

FURN- FAMILIES 4-bdrm pvt fncd backyard, W/ D, DW, Garbage, Disp, Storage Shed. 224-5029.

2 BDRM APT, Close to BYU, Super Ward, $230 + elec avail May 1. 373-8579 or 378-5406.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm, New Carpet, W/D Hk-ups, Central Air, Gas ht, 2 children ok, $275 + utils. 615 N 600 W, Provo. Call Tracy 373-4819.

1 BDRM OR STUDIO, Walk to BYU & Town, Big cool lawn, **MANAGER** also needed, Call 375- 2408 or 374-2685.

BYU APPROVED 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Fenced in play area, W/D-hkups. Excel cond. 373- 4606.

2 BDRM AC, Furn $260 + utils rent negotiable. Avail June 1. Call 373-3668 or 378-3309.

2 BDRM $235 + UTILS hk-ups, storage, playground, 960 W 300 S. 377-8771 evns.

2 BDRM APT furn remodeled $325, or $25 off for doing yard work. **1 BDRM FURN APT** also remodeled $220/mo. 127 E 400 N, Provo, 4 blks to campus. Own utils. 377-4401, 363-1811 (SLC).

LRG 1 BDRM APT Avail June 1. $225/mo (inclds heat/AC) + lights. Villa Maria #121. Jeff or Amy 377-9390.

SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED APT 1/2 mi from campus. Free cable, $250/mo., 377- 5869.

SUBLET WYMOUNT, 2 bdrm apt, Avail now-Mid Aug, Call Scott 375-6233. Price negot.

COUPLES APT $230 + elec, 1 bdrm, Call 375- 3416. 443 S. State #206, Provo.

1 BDRM FURN Bsmt Apt, $200/mo. + electric, 784 W. 500 N. Call 373-4831 after 3pm.

1 BDRM FURN APT, $250/mo., All utils paid. 167 N. 400 E. Call 375-4550 or 373- 4831.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT, $180/mo. + utils., 930 N. 1000 W., Provo, Call 373- 7120.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUDIO, Close to Y, Fully Furn w/ free utils, phone, DW, micro, W/D, AC, TV, Jacuzzi, Waterbed, June 20-Aug 27. $350/ mo., Call 375-1227 evenings.

20- Houses for Rent

STUDENTS Cute houses, Pvt rms $65-100 S/S, Several locations, Close to Y. 377- 7902.

FAMILES, FULLY FURN, 5 bdrm townhouses. Avail thru August, $350/mo, Several locations in Provo, Call 377-7902.

LRG HOME In Orem, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, Mission Pres home, rent for 1yr. Call 225- 9188.

MOVING TO SALT LAKE?
Clean lrg delux 2 bdrm 4-plex in quiet Holliday location, heat paid, W/D hk- up, Air, disp, DW, beautifullly landscaped. Adults small baby ok. See at 1602 E 3970 S #6, SLC, or 278-6054.

COUPLES/GIRLS, Beautiful 3 bdrm home, 2 blks to BYU, Lndry, Storage, Pool & more. Avail immediately. 830 N. 100 W. #4; 374-1919.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

No,
this isn't a dream.

BYU
Approved Housing
for
Single Students

We pay all utilities!

- All Utilities Paid
- Free Cable T.V.
- Jacuzzi Access
- Pool Access
- Dishwashers
- Laundry
- Air Conditioned
- Microwaves

Centennial II
374-8441
450 N. 1000 E.

22- Homes/Condos For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1.00.
"U Repair". Also tax delinquent
property. Call 805-644-9533
Ext. 797 for info.

WHAT PRIVACY? Invest in own home near BYU, shopping, bus & park. 2 bdrm, lndry, low utils, carport w/ storage, grt backyrd w/ garden. Come visit 746 E 200 N, 375-9312. $43,000.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Business Opportunity

PRIME RETAIL Office Space Avail Next to BYU, Above Kinko's. Call 373-7700 8am- 5pm.

31- Roommate Wanted

23YR OLD FEMALE w/ daughter moving to Provo. Needs roommate. Alan 377- 0130.

33- Computer & Video

XT-AT COMPUTERS
New/Used $720 Up
KBS ELECTRONICS. 375-3136.

HEWLETT PACKARD 41C, Advantage Pac, Circuits Pac, Rxtended Memory plus Manuals $100. Call Rob 226-0466 bef 3pm.

35- Diamonds for Sale

WHOLESALE DIAMONDS
Direct Importer. It is worth a phone call to get the absolute best price on diamonds & wedding rings. M-F, 9-5. 273-3994 AJ Holden & Assoc.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

SUMMER PIANO RENTAL SPECIAL, No min. $5/$10 less/mo, Bill Harris Music. 224- 0466.

SOUND EQUIPMENT/SOUND MAN For hire by piece or as a unit. Call 377-1304.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

MICROWAVES FOR RENT Summer Special $10/mo., Only a few left--Hurry! Justin 377-6419 or Brian 374-2821.

SEARS KENMORE Clothes Washer, White, Hooks to sink or attaches permanently, New $390, Sell for $250. Call 377-6520.

46- Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

SEA SYSTEMS BCD for sale. Used condition size small, weighted pack frame, $125 call between 10pm and 8:30am 489-5437.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

1982 HONDA EXPRESS SR Scooter excellent condition. Call 374-5907 after 8pm.

BRAND NEW 100cc Motorcycles. Full Guarantee. $750. Details Call 226-8038, 785- 7196.

1982 SUZUKI FA50 red, runs great, $200 OBO. Julie, days 378-6664 eves 225- 2535.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

56- Trucks & Trailers

'86 TOYOTA PICKUP, 5 spd, delux interior, Aloy wheels, 1 owner, exc cond, 489- 7858.

58- Used Cars

JEEPS $44? Cars Boats Planes Land
Reposd by the US Government.
Government Surplus Buyers Information
24 hr (818) 843-2510.

FOR SALE 82 DATSUN 210 SL super cond. $1995 firm. Call Brian 373-5571.

Charges combined for Utah teen-ager

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS – District Judge Donald Mosley has ordered that attempted robbery charges against a teen-ager accused of killing a Las Vegas convenience store clerk shall be consolidated with more serious charges. Burglary and attempted robbery charges against Joseph Beeson will be heard by District Judge Miriam Shearing.

TRAVEL STATION

377-7577

Denver
$118 R/T

Los Angeles
$89 O/W

Oakland
$74 O/W

Las Vegas
$49 O/W

Dallas
$218 R/T

London
$642 R/T

835 N. 700 E., Provo
OW-one way RT-round trip prices
subject to change
restrictions may apply
Hours: 8:30-6:00 M.-F.
Sat. 10:00-3:00

New presidents named

Will preside over two missions in Nigeria

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has named men from Tucson, Ariz., and Logan to preside over its two missions in Nigeria.

Richard D. Mathews, Logan, has been called to serve as president of the Nigeria Lagos Mission, which will be divided as of July 1 to create the Nigeria Aba Mission.

The president of the new Nigeria Aba Mission is Arthur William Elrey, Tucson, Church officials said.

President Mathews, 61, is a retired oil company executive. He is a native of Logan, a graduate of Utah State University, and has served the Church in numerous capacities, including bishop, branch president, stake high councilor and temple worker.

He and his wife, Faye Hillyard Mathews, are parents of five children.

President Elrey, 63, recently retired as administrator of a mental health center in the Tucson area. The Los Angeles native is a graduate of Woodbury College and has held a number of positions in the Church, including stake president, regional representative and patriarch.

POLICE BEAT

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY — Two swords valued at $170 were stolen from 487 N. 400 East, Provo.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY — Jewelry valued at $1,750 was stolen from 2218 N. Temple Drive, Provo.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY — An air compressor valued at $400 was stolen from 1100 W. 400 South, Orem.

MISDEMEANOR THEFT — Silver, jewelry and dishes valued at $2,275 were stolen from 1277 N. 1500 East, Provo.

FELONY THEFT — Eleven rows of fencing valued at $1,028 were stolen at 5065 N. University, Provo.

ARRESTED — Tony Edward Montalla of 365 S. 300 East was charged by the Provo City Police with one count of residential burglary.

FELONY THEFT — A Hallet Davis piano valued at $1,500 was stolen from N. University, Provo.

AUTO THEFT — A 1978 tan Chevrolet with Utah license number LMP 079 valued at $1,000 was stolen from 300 N. 300 West, Provo.

AUTO BURGLARY — A car stereo valued at $300 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 3725 Foothill, Provo.

AUTO BURGLARY — Two Walkman-type stereos were stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 1727 N. 410 West, Provo.

AUTO BURGLARY — A gun valued at $215 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 150 W. Center, Provo.

AUTO BURGLARY — Carpet tools and a cassette player valued at $500 were stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 1704 S. State Street, Orem.

AUTO BURGLARY — A radar detector valued at $125 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 700 W. 200 South, Orem.

AUTO BURGLARY — A power lift for a trailer valued at $250 was stolen from a trailer at 600 E. 1600 South, Orem.

BUSINESS BURGLARY — A car stereo was stolen from 674 N. State Street, Orem.

CAMPUS

THEFT — Three sewing accessory boxes were reported stolen on May 13 from 3245 SFLC. The boxes were for a Singer computer sewing machine and valued at $100.

THEFT — An answering machine, valued at $100, was reported stolen from 1206 Merrill Hall, Helaman Halls on May 20.

THEFT — A motorcycle cover was reported taken from just east of the Clyde Building on May 21. The cover was valued at $75.

OPEN
24
HOURS

kinko's
Great copies. Great people.

835 N. 700 E.
Provo
377-1792

Was Your Last
Hairstyle more WAVE
than NEW?

$2 off haircuts!
Tues. May 24
Wed. May 25

373-2972
486 N. 900 E.

heads up
Hairstylists for Men and Women

Choose your own roommates.

Belmont Apartments offers spacious, furnished apartments close to campus.

- Utilities paid
- New dishwashers
- Microwave ovens
- Cable hookups

And for a limited time, you can pick your own roommates. So gather up your friends and call Belmont today!

Spring/Summer $65
Fall/Winter $125

Belmont Apartments
200 E. 600 No.
375-6212

Cherished moments

The most meaningful experiences in life don't have to be the most expensive.

- Board Certified Obstetricians
- One on one nursing
- Doctor present for entire labor and delivery

Save up to 60% on your delivery
(applies to facilities only)

Tour the Birthing Center and get a free pregnancy test
Tuesdays 2 to 4 p.m.

MedArt Birthing Center
373-4649
1275 N. University Ave. #22

LAST 11 DAYS!!!

DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
- OSI
- PCL

(Standard) New Patients Only
$199*
Limit 1 pair

EYEGLASSES
SPECIAL SELECTION FASHIONABLE FRAMES S.V. PLASTIC LENSES
No Additional Charges for High Prescriptions or Oversize Lenses!!
$199*
Limit 1 pair

* WITH PURCHASE OF APPROPRIATE EYE EXAMINATION
• Some Restrictions Apply • Outside Prescriptions Additional

BIFOCALS (Flat Top 25/28) INCLUDING EXAM!
From $49.99 Complete ... That Includes The EXAM!

CALL NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT
OUR NAME IS
AMERICA'S BEST CONTACTS AND EYEGLASSES
MIDVALE 26 West 7200 South 561-1300
OREM 1353 South State St. 225-8500
OGDEN 3735 Wall Ave. 627-4424
LICENSED INDEPENDENT DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY IN ATTENDANCE

BYU students volunteer time

By CAROLYN WORTHLIN
Universe Staff Writer

Volunteers are an integral part of many social service agencies within the county, and BYU students are generous in donating their time to those programs, according to the associate director of Student Programs.

Rush Sumpter said, "A year ago we documented over 13,000 students who voluntarily offered their services to community programs during the school year."

"We facilitate over 70 programs ranging from visiting convalescent centers in the valley and reading to the blind to participating in sports programs at the Utah State Prison," he said.

Sumpter said, more than 2,000 students each donated four hours on "Y" Day alone for clean-up and beautification projects in Utah.

Todd Swensen, a sophomore from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in communications, said his primary motivation for participating in the project was his desire to help improve the community in which he lives.

"I feel like we have a responsibility as members of a community to voluntarily make contributions to the wellbeing of our community, or it will never improve," he said. Last year's ASBYU Ombudsman, Duane Oakes, organized a program that helped more than 15,000 BYU students prepare their taxes.

"We were able to save students thousands of dollars by providing this service and at the same time, accounting students who volunteered for this program were given the opportunity to apply what they were learning in the classroom," he said.

According to Lorri A. Hirst, director of United Way's Volunteer Center, most people volunteer with the desire to "make a difference in someone else's life."

However, she said in many instances volunteers find that they personally benefit while serving others.

Sheri Cerva, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in elementary education said, "I think volunteers often get more out of giving than the people being served.

"I worked for Special Olympics last year and it was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life to be able to help those kids develop abilities they didn't realize they had."

Oakes said, people feel better about themselves when they volunteer.

Sumpter said he believes The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' ideal of serving one's fellow man is a great factor as to why BYU students are so highly motivated to volunteer.

"Last year two of our student body officers attended a national leadership conference for college students in Washington D.C., and the people there were amazed at the scope of our volunteer activity at BYU," according to Sumpter.

"When we reorganized ASBYU and became BYUSA our primary assumption was that BYU students are good people who want to do good things for others, said Sumpter.

"That's what the people on this campus are all about, and BYUSA is dedicated to helping people find those opportunities," he said.

The volunteer programs facilitated by BYUSA not only offer opportunities for individuals, but also for stakes and wards as well.

Sumpter said, "A lot of student community service is generated by Church organizations — Relief Societies, Elders Quorums and Family Home Evening Groups that are looking for service projects."

For more information on volunteer opportunities, contact BYUSA at 378-3901 or the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

Soviets in Magna affect security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American arms control negotiators learned after the signing of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty that Soviet inspectors in the U.S. pose a surprising variety of security problems, a negotiator says.

Preparing to allow 40 Soviets into Magna, Utah, home of Hercules Aerospace, was an education for the agencies involved in working out treaty details with the Soviets, a State Department official has told the Deseret News.

The negotiators previously had been concerned with such esoteric minutiae as throw weights, MIRVed re-entry vehicles and circular error probables, the negotiator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Monday.

The official said it came as a surprise to the negotiators that Hercules, for example, might feel its future defense business was threatened by having the Soviet monitors living just outside its gates.

Hercules officials have said the Soviets could easily monitor more than just the area where Hercules once built Pershing II missiles, which would be banned under the treaty. The plant shipped its last Pershing II last summer.

They said that with easily available radio equipment, the Soviets could eavesdrop on communications in the entire Salt Lake City area, attach bugs to vehicles driving in and out of Hercules or other defense plants, photograph antennas and other difficult-to-conceal equipment, and even try to buy secrets from employees.

The State Department official said he believes that Hercules, Morton Thiokol and other Utah defense contractors have been given sufficient assurance that their businesses will not be hurt by the monitoring.

He conceded, however, that there would be costs to "harden" communications by putting in more wire circuits to replace radio hookups.

If a strategic arms reduction treaty dealing with long-range weapons is signed — and U.S. and Soviet negotiators are hard at work on one — there will be more Soviets on U.S. soil, the official said.

That would make the Utah experience a model for future precautions, he said.

He said there are places in the United States where Soviet inspectors would be decidedly unwelcome, such as sites for both strategic and conventional warfare projects as well as plants where proprietary non-military work is done.

A particularly difficult area is chemical warfare, the official said.

Verification that a nation is not making nerve gas is difficult because practically any chemical plant can make militarily useful lethal chemicals, he said.

The official said he did not believe further treaties could be signed and ratified before President Reagan leaves office, but he predicted that the next president will sign treaties that bring new Soviet inspectors into the United States.

State prison inmate walks away from Utah health center

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Law enforcement officers Tuesday were searching for a 30-year-old Utah State Prison inmate who apparently walked away from the University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

Corrections Department spokesman Juan Benavidez said Leon N. Redding, of Salt Lake City, had been admitted to the hospital Saturday after he lacerated his hand and tore a tendon in his arm while hitting a mirror.

Redding was not in his room when authorities checked at 5:05 a.m. Tuesday. Benavidez said Redding slipped out of the leg irons that had been used to restrain him.

Redding had begun serving a 1-year term in February for attempted aggravated assault.

He is described as being 6-foot-2, white, with brown hair and brown eyes. When he was last seen, his arm was in a cast.

Area law enforcement agencies were alerted. Anyone having information on Redding's whereabouts contact either local police or the Department of Corrections.

Taca jetliner loses power; makes emergency landing

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A Taca International Airlines jetliner reportedly carrying 45 people lost power in both engines as it approached New Orleans on Tuesday and made an emergency landing on grass six miles away, an official said.

There were no reports of injuries, said a controller at New Orleans International Airport.

A controller said the pilot, who was apparently coming in from Latin America, radioed he lost power in both engines of the Boeing 737.

"It was a clean landing," said Kathy Fernandez, an employee at the U.S. Department of Agriculture offices who said she saw the landing as she went outside to her car.

"It came down nice. Just fine. As soon as it landed, the door opened, the chute came down and the people came out and ran away from the plane."

"As soon as they got out, they just ran up the levee up the back. It started raining about five minutes after that.

"It really started to pour," said Fernandez.

The controller, who would not give his name, said the plane went down shortly after noon, about six miles east of the airport, at the National Space Technology Laboratory, and landed behind the agriculture department offices.

The levee is to the Mississippi River-Gulf Outlet, which connects the river and Lake Pontchartrain.

Tom Branigan, a spokesman for Martin-Marietta Corp., the main contractor at the space facility, said a flight attendant told one of his colleagues that the flight originated in San Salvador with a stop in Belize.

Unofficial reports put the number of passengers at 36 with a crew of nine, he said.

Campus Plaza

CLOSEST HOUSING
TO BYU

Special Spring/
Summer Rates
Men and Women
$59–$79
Couples
$160–$210
Private Rooms
$89–$105

★Swimming pool
★Air conditioning
★Sports court
★Free cable TV
★BYU approved

Apartments and Homes
669 East 800 North
374-1160

Exploring the First C.

1. **Clarity** with a Gemprint "Fingerprint" from Sierra West.

At Sierra West, all our diamonds have their own "fingerprint" done for you. This "fingerprint" is a drawing of your inclusions or "marks" in your stone. The gemprint appears on your invoice at no extra charge and allows you to always identify your own diamond.

With a Gemprint, it would be very difficult for anyone to substitute your diamond for another.

It leaves you feeling secure about your diamond and Sierra West.

Sierra~West Diamonds
Fine Jewelers
AGS

Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square
Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–6:45 p.m.
Fri. till 8 p.m., Sat till 6 p.m.
373-0700

Or, open a Sierra West Student Account

Salt Lake • Provo • Vernal

Construction
Zone
Sale

byu bookstore

May 23-28

Candy
$1.00 off 1lb.
Fudge
reg. 3.95
code 1313
limited quantities
one coupon per item
expires 5/28/88
byu bookstore

Computer
$5.00 off
Kensington Universal
copy stand
reg. 27.95
code 1283
limited quantities
one coupon per item
expires 5/28/88
byu bookstore

Notions
50¢ off
All
Cover Girl make up
reg. $2.00 and up
code 724
limited quantities
one coupon per item
expires 5/28/88
byu bookstore

Sports
$6.95
Long Sleeve, Navy
Sweat Shirt
reg. 13.95

$5.00
Leather ski
gloves and mittens
reg. 18.95 and up

$4.99
Plain grey
sweat shirt
reg. 9.95

$34.95
Assorted
Athletic Shoes
reg. 49.95

Coed
35% off reg. price
Denim Pants, Skirts,
and Jackets
Diamond Washed
Stone Washed
Stripes, pastel,
indigo, grey

$9.99
Knit Tops
reg. 17.00 to 38.00

35% off reg. price
Wallets

Gift
$2.95
Boxed Cards for
all Occasions
reg. $4.95

40% off
Misc. Stationery
and Posters

20%-80% off
Gifts for all Occasions
Novelty, kitchen
gadgets, etc.

Men's
$5.00 off
All men's swimsuits
and selected shorts
reg. 16.00 to 28.00

50% off
Construction
Soiled Shirts
Short sleeve
sport shirts
reg. 14.00 to 28.00
No returns or exchanges

Photo
$279.95
Kodak 4600
Slide Projector
reg. 339.95

$209.95
Olympus OM 88
SLR Camera
w/ power focus
reg. 269.95

Engineering
$125.00
Combination:
Drawing table,
Swing arm lamp,
and Stool
reg. 177.85

10¢
Scripto Pens
reg. 19¢

65¢
Pilot Brougham
Medium point
Assorted colors
reg. 1.29

50¢
Pilot Wytebord Marker
WBMA-L
Assorted colors
reg. 98¢

Computer
$5.00
Original version of Microsoft
Chart, Basic, and Mulitiplan
for the Macintosh
Sold as is
All Sales Final

$4.95
Mouse mat
Brown w/ BYU Cougar logo
reg. 6.95

Up to 75% off
Briefolios
wide variety
assorted colors
reg. 11.00 and up

Music
$44.95
Panasonic
RX-FM14
Mini AM/FM stereo
Radio Cassette
reg. 49.95

Art
40% off
Maimeri Oils
Fine Italian artists
oil paint

40% off
Maimeri Gouache
20ml. tubes
Assorted Colors

50% off
Assorted Frames

25% off
Osimirod Calligraphy
Parchment

50% off
Assorted
Framed Prints

School Supplies
$4.00
Miniature globes
magnifier included
reg. 7.95

Up to 60% off
Catalog cases
assorted sizes
black and brown
reg. 29.95 and up

Up to 75% off
Luggage
Great assortment
Samsonite, Skyway,
Armadillo, Savannah
Garment bags
Carry-on bags
reg. 59.00 and up

75% off
Assorted High Liters

$5.00
Jansport Tote Bags
Sturdy
Life time warranty
reg. 12.95

$5.00
Stak-A-File
letter size
assorted colors
reg. 12.50 and up

60% off
Eaton Brand
Type Paper
assorted colors
24 lb.
reg. 4.50 and up

$19.95
Bostitch Electric
Pencil Sharpener
EPS5
Colors: Black,
Brown, Walnut
reg. 28.95

byu bookstore